Historical Society

THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

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TWENTY-FOUR O'CLOCK.

Well, wife, while down in town to-day,
I heard by chance the strangest thing;
'Twill come to pass, the people say,
Tho' trouble it is sure to bring.
Our timepiece there upon the wall
Must go (it gives me quite a shock);
You see 'tis of no use at all—
'Twill soon be 24 o'clock.

We'll breakfast then at 18 sharp;
At 19 I must take the train,
What oddities! I can't help harp
On what is sure to turn the brain.
But Labor's wheels will still go 'round,
On wages there will be no lock,
Tho' this old world at last has found
It has a 24 o'clock.

Dear Sue, maybe you have forgot
Our wedding, twenty years ago;
'Twas 12 when parson tied the knot,
Tho' now it seems it was not so,
Time's river flows on mighty fast,
And each new wave seems but to mock;
For wife, we've had to find at last
We wed at 24 o'clock.

Our Maud, who'd like to sleep till noon,
Now rising on the stroke of 6,
Can have her share of sleeping soon,
And doze till 18. What a mix!
But when young Lynn comes here to call,
And stays like patience on a rock,
'Twill throw a shadow over all—
So late the hour: 13 o'clock.

And meeting hour which always came
So regularly at half past-ten;
Will never seem again the same—
A sort of 22 amen.
Dear Sue, this thing is certain sure
To soon affect both you and me,
For our old clock there is no cure;
It and the Future can't agree.

Tho' some folks may learnedly speak
Of Greenwich time, and this and that,
It is our century's strangest freak—
A queer, diurnal tit for tat.
We're told the world improves with age.
Our ship at last has reached a dock
Where change in all things is the gauge;
'Twill soon be 24 o'clock.

BRADEN.

FIELD, FORT AND FLEET.

THE MISSION OF FIELD ARTILLERY.

Some Striking Examples of "Grape and Canister."

"Bring up the guns!"

Let the order be heard by a regiment of infantry crowding to the rear in a panic and it will halt the men in their tracks and make fighters of them again. There is something in the companionship of a field battery that makes a foot soldier braver than when his regiment fights alone. The guns may be wasting ammunition as they roar and crash, but it seems to the regiments on flank or in rear that every discharge is driving great gaps through the enemy's lines. So long as the battery remains the supports will remain. Even when the order is given to double-shot the guns and the infantry can see that half the horses have been shot down he still carries the feeling that grape and canister will win the victory. The loss of horses, wagons and small arms is lightly mentioned in official reports and the losers feel no degradation, but let a brigade lose a single gun from one of its batteries, and every soldier feels the shame. It is next to losing the flag presented to a regiment as it marched from home.

AT MECHANICSVILLE.

When McClellan, in his change of base, took position at Mechanicsville, his left rested near Ellison's mill. For three hundred yards in front the ground was open, a part of it being a plowed field. Two hundred feet in front of the Federal lines ran the mill-race, which then had perpendicular banks and contained four feet of water. Thirty feet back from the race the Federals had made an abattis of rails, tree-tops, limbs and sharpened stakes. Then came more than thirty field-pieces in line, and behind them on the slopes were infantry supports three lines deep.

Pender's brigade, of D. H. Hill's command, advanced alone to assault this position, intending it as a flank movement to turn the Federal left. They had no sooner moved out into the open ground than the artillery had a full-sweep at them. Grape, canister and short-fused shell were hurled at them almost by the ton, and in five minutes the four regiments which had left cover in beautiful order were little better than a mob. However, instead of retreating in a panic, the men dropped to the ground, and began a sharp musketry fire. This was answered by volleys from beyond the mill-race, which literally plowed the ground.

Pender hung until the assault became a butchery, and then the order was given to retire. Pender's brigade numbered less than 3,000 men, and yet in twenty-five minutes its loss was nearly one-sixth of its strength. It was an exception to find a man who could not show bullet holes through his clothing, and some of the wounded were hit three and four times. Those who buried the dead said that of the 200 or more killed by the artillery fire at least 175 were so torn and mutilated as to be little better than a bloody mass.

As Pender was driven back he met Ripley's brigade, of the same command, coming to his support. Lee knew the position, but he must carry it to turn the Federal left. This second brigade had less than two thousand four hundred men, and, united with Pender, the total strength was not over five thousand. Four times that number could not have made an impression upon that position.

When Pender had rallied his men, the two brigades advanced in column of assault, breaking cover with a cheer and on the double quick. The Federal guns were worked with terrible energy, but under cover of the smoke, and by crawling upon hands and knees, the Confederates reached the mill-race. Indeed, several hundred of them crossed it. Then, for forty minutes, there was a terrific struggle. So fierce was the Federal infantry fire over and through the abattis that it was gradually whittled away. Limbs as large as a man's arm were barked, chipped and splintered as if lightning had played over them, and the surface of the mill-race was covered with splinters, twigs and leaves.

Pender and Ripley could not advance beyond the canal in force. They could not long maintain their lines where they were. The fire from the Federals searched every foot of ground, and every minute their lines were melting away. When the order was given to fall back, the artillery raked them again as they crossed the open ground, and when the men finally reached cover, the loss of each regiment had become amazing. For instance, the Forty-fourth Georgia, which numbered only about 700 men, lost 338 officers and men. Every field officer was killed, and of the ten captains and twenty lieutenants, only twelve remained. It was the same with the Third North Carolina and other regiments.

AT FRAZIER'S FARM.

At Frazier's Farm, during this same eventful week, Randall's battery of six pieces was on McClellan's right, and supported by the Fourth Pennsylvania. The front was an old field, devoid of shelter, and the battery was playing into the woods half a mile beyond. This battery so annoyed the Confederates that a brigade was ordered to charge it. The Eleventh Alabama had the lead, and was to be closely supported by the other three regiments. Through some blunder the Alabamians, numbering about seven hundred and fifty, were permitted to advance alone.

They were seen as soon as they broke cover, and more than one hundred of them were killed by the artillery as they advanced across the field. The men were thrown into disorder one moment to be rallied the next, and, finally, with muskets at a trail and caps swinging in the air, they made a rush straight upon the guns. As they came near the Pennsylvanians rose up and delivered two or three volleys right into them. These were returned, and then the final rush was made. In a minute a wild mob was swirling 'round and 'round the guns—bayonets drinking blood—clubbed muskets felling men—the wounded staggering up to clutch an enemy and pull him down.

The guns were won. The Fourth was pushed slowly back, but as the cheers of the Alabamians drowned the noise of the battle to the right and left, the Seventh Pennsylvania came to the support of the Fourth. The fight which now took place was witnessed by at least two generals and half a dozen colonels, outside of the hundreds in the ranks. It was two regiments to one, but the Alabamians had won the guns and were determined to hold them. Not a single company formed in line—not an officer had a command. Two thousand mad and infuriated men rushed at each other with murder in their hearts. No one asked for quarter—no one gave it.

At the end of twenty minutes the Pennsylvanians gave way, not overpowered by numbers but pressed back by such dare devil fighting as nobody had ever witnessed before. The guns had been taken, but there were no horses to draw them away. The captors were making arrangements to draw them away when there was a rally on the part of the Federals. The smallness of the Confederate force suddenly became plain as the smoke lifted, and before a gun could be moved hot fire was opened from a whole brigade, followed by a charge. The Alabamians were picked up and hurled back in a broken mass, and the last of them had not reached the woods before the guns were again playing upon them. The loss of the Confederate regiment was over 150 men, 100 of whom, including eight company commanders, died around the battery.

THE REPULSE AT KENNESAW.

The day after the repulse of the Fifteenth Corps at Kennesaw Mountain the Fortieth and Fifty-seventh Indiana, Ninety-seventh and Twenty-sixth Ohio, Twenty-eigth Kentucky, and One-hundreth Illinois regiments, each numbering about 800 men, were selected to assault a salient on a ridge 300 yards in their front. The lines were formed in regimental divisions, and while the ront was only the width of two companies the depth was thirty lines of men in open order. It was in fact a giant wedge of flesh and blood and steel which was to drive itself through the Confederate lines.

As the men stood in line their officers explained to them in low and earnest tones what was planned and what was hoped for. It was a forlorn hope indeed. Every man must have realized that there would be a terrible loss of life even before the salient was reached, but each one seemed to nerve himself for what was to come. During the twenty minutes' interval between forming and the order to advance there was almost dead silence in the ranks. The men leaned upon their muskets and peered through the forest in their front which hid the Confederate position, and the supports on the flanks moved up and into position as if fearing that their footsteps would disturb the dead of the day before.

It was not positively known to the Federals that the salient was defended by cannon. The hope that it was not gave the men more spirit, as the lay on the ground—forest, thicket and ridge—furnished fair shelter from musketry fire.

Soon after 8 o'clock a single low spoken order brought every man to a front face. The moment had come. As the column had formed under cover it was hoped to take the defenders of the salient by surprise. The lines were dressed, and in a moment more were moving through the woods. From the valleys at the base of the Kennesaw, Lost or Pine Mountains to their crests there is scarcely a level spot. The sides are covered with forests and thicket, and the ground is almost a succession of rocky terraces. Over this difficult ground the great blue wedge forced its way at a rapid pace, but no cheer was heard—no shouts were given.

"Crack! crack! crack!"

It is the alarm from the Confederate skirmishers, who have crept down almost to the base of the mountain. They are posted behind great rocks and hidden behind ledges. They cannot retreat; they must surrender or fight it out. They choose the latter course. Nine out of every ten hold their positions until the point of the blue wedge reaches them and brings a savage death with it.

All along the sides of the grim mountain the skirmishers bar the way, seeking to detain the wedge and alarm the defenders of the salient. Here and there a Federal throws up his hands and falls back, but the column makes no halt. Up, up, up, and now an officer in front waves his sword as the slopes of the parapet come into sight. Here the cover suddenly ends. From the bushes to the salient, a distance of 200 feet, the ground has been swept bare of tree and bush, and rocks have been rolled aside.

At the foot of the parapet is a palisade—outside of that an abattis. Behind the works are a thousand muskets—a thousand Confederates with fingers on triggers. At regular intervals along this line—250 feet front—are six field pieces, each one loaded with grape and canister. The men within are waiting. Not an order is given nor a head appears in sight until the first line of blue is out of cover.

Now, as if one finger had pressed the thousand triggers, a great sheet of flame leaps forth and scorches and blisters and shrivels the advance. The second line crowds up over the dead and dying, the third and fourth cheer as they come. Now, with a crash as if a volcano was breaking through the crest of the mountain, the six guns belch their contents into that mass of men sixty deep.

The effect was horrible. What were men a moment ago are now bloody shreds blown against the rocks and scattered far over the ground. Some of the gory fragments fall upon the lines yet half-way up the slope.

The advance halts in confusion—the rear lines crowd up. There is another bloody feast ready as soon as the cannon can be charged. Then comes the order to break lines and divide to the right and left to get out of range of the artillery. The men rush forward to the abattis—some lie flat down—others take cover behind rocks.

For fifteen minutes heroic carnage holds them before the salient. The Confederates have them at their mercy. Men take deliberate aim and send a bullet through the heads of the living targets. When the burial party comes to do its work it will find that seven out of every ten Federals lying before that abattis has been killed stone dead by a single bullet.

The fire of musketry might have checked the assault, but aided by artillery the check became a butchery. Grape and canister searched out spots secure from bullets, and men in the very rear ranks, who did not even catch sight of the abattis were struck down by the iron missiles. No assault could have brought out more nerve and heroism, but it was the wave dashing against a rocky cliff.

When the men had fallen back to their original positions the roll of dead and wounded was a shock to those who had escaped. No one had blundered. Johnston's lines were there, and they must be carried by assault. Sherman was looking for a weak spot to drive a wedge into. That salient was one of the strongest points on the Confederate line.

M. QUAD.

Household Hints.

It is said by one who is ordinarily truthful that if you place a little piece of red pepper in the pot where cabbage or turnip is boiling, it will help to destroy the objectionable odor with which these vegetables are likely to fill the house.

Tomatoes chopped with an equal quantity of celery and mixed with nice salad dressing is an agreeable and easily prepared dish.

A very simple way to make grape pickles is to fill a jar with alternate layers of sugar and of freshly gathered grapes; cover with cold vinegar.

Appetizing dressing for fowls is made of mashed potato, well seasoned; for ducks or for wild game a flavor of onion is desirable; herbs also may be added.

It is not generally known that draughts of cold air are as unwholesome for a canary bird as for a child. Many a pet bird has drooped and died a mysterious and lamented death for the lack of a little thought on the part of its mistress. Many birds suffer also from heat; their cages are hung so high that while the room does not seem too warm for the mistress it is very uncomfortable for the bird. I have known of cages being hung so near a stove that the wires became so heated as to be unpleasant to the touch. If one has not the time to be thoughtful and careful of pets, it is more humane to dispose of them to some one who can.

A little care and expense at this time of year in cleaning the cellar may prevent sickness later in the season. Remove everything from the cellar, and if it is possible to do so, have the walls whitewashed. This will sweeten the air, and if some copperas is added to the whitewash it will prove a disinfectant of value. Add enough of the copperas to color the whitewash slightly.

A SCIENTIST says that, properly speaking, color is not a property of matter, but of light. We remember when color was a property of matter, and that was about twenty years ago down south.—*Boston Courier.*

A QUEER MARRIED COUPLE

THE STORY OF TWO WOMEN WHO PRETENDED TO BE MAN AND WIFE.

One a Once Famous Huntress of the New York and Pennsylvania Woods and the Other a Graduate of a Boston School—Their Wanderings and Adventures.

The singular case reported from Waupun, Wis., of the marriage of one woman to another, has a parallel in a case which was discovered in Stroudsburg, Pa., some years ago. A local correspondent writes to the *Sun* as follows:

In the spring of 1869 there appeared in the town of Barrett, in the western part of Monroe county, a couple calling themselves the Rev. Joseph Israel Lobdell and wife. The man was of medium height, dressed in tattered hunting garb, and carried a long single-barrel rifle. He wore no hat, and his head was covered with thick black curly hair, streaked with gray. The woman was taller than the man, and was meanly clad. She was fine looking, wore spectacles, and her conversation showed that she was educated and intelligent. For two years the strange couple roamed about the township, living most of the time in the woods, but frequently making their appearance in the village, where the man would deliver wild and incoherent harangues on religion, and both would beg for food and shelter. In 1871 they had become such a nuisance to the inhabitants that they were arrested on a charge of vagrancy, and committed to jail in Stroudsburg. While in prison the discovery was made that they were both women. Soon afterward it was learned that they had together left the almshouse of Delaware county, N. Y., a short time before their appearance in this county. The poorhouse authorities of Barrett thereupon took them back to Delhi, where the following straight history of the pair was learned:

In 1854, Lucy Ann Lobdell, the 17-year-old daughter of an old lumberman living at Long Eddy, on the Delaware river, was married to George Slater. She was known far and wide as an expert shot with the rifle, not only at the target, but in hunting the wild game for which that part of the valley was then famous. After a year of married life, Slater deserted his wife, leaving her in destitute circumstances, with an infant two months old. Her parents were very poor, and unable to give her a home. They were willing to relieve her of the care of her child, however, and she finally placed it in their charge. She then dressed herself in male attire and disappeared.

Soon afterward, a young man of prepossessing appearance opened a singing school in the village of Bethany, Wayne county, Pa. He gave his name as Joseph Lobdell, and became a great favorite among the young women of the village, nearly all of whom joined his singing class. He was a good singer and violinist, and had a fair knowledge of music. Before the term of his school was over he became engaged to one of his pupils, the daughter of a leading citizen of Bethany. The day was set for the wedding. News of the presence of the young singing master in Bethany reached Long Eddy, and suspicion was aroused there that he was the missing Lucy Ann Slater, whose musical accomplishments were well known in her native place. Investigation proved that the suspicion was correct. The information was obtained by a young man of Bethany, who had been a rival of the music teacher for the hand of the young lady. He told the secret to a few companions, and they planned to capture the teacher on a certain night and tar and feather her. This became known in some way to the girl Lobdell was to marry, and, notwithstanding her mortification, she warned the teacher of her danger so that she escaped from the town by night and returned to Long Eddy, where she assumed female attire for a short time.

Early in 1856 she again put on male attire, and for eight years lived the life of a hunter, roaming the forest of Sullivan, Delaware, Wayne, and Pike counties. She rarely came into the settlements, and then to exchange game and furs for ammunition and necessary supplies. According to her subsequent statements, her wild life was one of thrilling adventure and privation. Her narrow escapes in contests with wild animals and her sufferings from cold, hunger, and sickness during her career in the woods she recorded in a book entitled "The Life and Adventures of Lucy Ann Lobdell, the Female Hunter of Long Eddy." She returned to Long Eddy in 1864, broken in mind and body. Her child had been placed in the poorhouse at Delhi. She once more assumed the habiliments of her sex, and, after wandering about the valley for a year or two, an object of pity and charity, she also sought the shelter of the almshouse.

In the summer of 1868 a young woman giving the name of Marie Louise Perry, became an inmate of the poorhouse at Delhi. She was in poor health, a stranger in the county, and evidently well educated. She declined to give any account of herself, but it was learned a few months afterward that she was the daughter of well-to-do parents in a Massachusetts village, and was a graduate of a school in Boston. It was rumored that she had run away from home, married a man to whom her parents objected, and been deserted by him. This rumor she neither denied nor admitted to be true.

An intimacy grew up between Miss Perry and Lucy Ann Lobdell. They became strongly attached to one another, although their habits, character, and antecedents were so widely different. Learning that the almshouse authorities had informed her parents of her whereabouts, the girl resolved to leave the institution, and Lucy Ann Lobdell accompanied her. They were not heard of again in Delaware county until they were discovered in the Strawsbury jail, masquerading as man and wife, and were returned to the Delhi poorhouse. They remained there but a short time, and then left the place again, and resumed their roaming life in the woods, insisting on every occasion that they were man and wife.

A marriage ceremony between them had been performed in 1869 by a Wayne county Justice of the Peace, he being ignorant of the fact that the parties were both women. In 1876 they appeared in Honesdale, Wayne county. The "husband," it was then seen, was violently insane, but the "wife" clung to him with an affection that was remarkable. For the good of both, the lunatic was placed in jail. The grief of the other at the separation was pitiful, and she begged to be allowed to share her "husband's" cell.

There is now on the court records of Wayne county a document which was drawn by the unfortunate companion of Lucy Ann Lobdell at this time. It was a petition for the release of her "husband, Joseph I. Lobdell," from jail, on account of his failing health. It was written with a split stick for a pen, with ink made from the juice of poke berries. It reviewed the case of the "Female Hunter" from a psychological standpoint. The language used was clear, correct and logical, showing that the writer, though a voluntary outcast, was a person of superior education.

"Joseph I. Lobdell" was finally released from jail, and the couple then took up their residence on a small farm in Damascus township, Wayne county, where they lived peaceably until 1880, when the "husband" wandered away, and finally became an inmate of the Delhi poorhouse again. She is now in the Willard Asylum for the Insane. The "wife" still lives on the Damascus farm, and insists that her name is Mrs. Joseph I. Lobdell.

THE BOY AT NIGHT.

His Uneasiness at Home and His Anxiety to be Out With the Boys.

[From the Milwaukee Sun.]

There are scores of boys in every city, town and village in the country who have a habit of spending their evenings on the streets or in places of questionable reputation. A most dangerous practice, morally, yet why this should be so no one can explain, as eight in ten of these boys have good homes; homes that to some would be a paradise, yet when they are kept at home for an evening they appear to be uneasy and out of their element. These boys, whose ages range from fourteen to nineteen, have been permitted to go out of an evening from time to time until it has become a regular habit, and before their parents realize it, or know where the boy spends his time, they have become affected with the immoral atmosphere surrounding the corner loafer, and the poison thus absorbed has begun its awful work.

Then it is parents begin to lead a life of worriment and anxiety as to the future of their boy. They realize that no one would want to employ them when they desire work. Not a very pleasing outlook for the future welfare of the boy, to say the least. When a boy who has a pleasant home with everything about him that elevates, with indulgent parents, begins to feel uneasy, restless and out of his element; when he feels that he would rather be in the society of the low and depraved, listening to unclean talk, than at home; then it is that an extra effort must be made, or the future of that boy is ruin. Then it is, too, that the parent awakes to a knowledge of the fact that a desperate struggle has got to be made to reclaim the boy.

There are hundreds of mothers who realize this and who have sons that have grown by their indulgence, beyond their control, and they feel that it is all but an impossible task to undertake to check them in their downward course. Yet those mothers are ready to do what they can. But how often they fail in their good intentions, simply because they went at it wrong. They began a course of lectures, instead of making home, especially the boy's room, more attractive, providing interesting reading and other diversions, to interest the boy's mind. Invite good company to your house, mothers, this coming winter. Let the mothers of a neighborhood club together and devise a series of entertainments and amusements that will so occupy their boys' attention they will not find time to loaf on the corners or set around bar-rooms, listening to the vulgar talk of the depraved.

The winter months are more destructive to the morals of young men, who seek for amusement away from their homes than any other time of the year, as they are forced by the weather to seek out warm and comfortable places where lively company is to be found. Where else, than the saloon, is such a place to be found away from the home? Fathers and mothers have it in their power to counteract the evil influences that beset youth, if they will but devise ways and means suited to the tastes of the young and not forget that they were once young and did not enjoy a continual lecture on morals any more than their own children do to-day. Boys should also remember that corner loafing contains no element for the building up of a successful future, while it contains everything that tends in a contrary direction.

"AS I HEAR, you have been taking dancing lessons. How do you like waltzing?" "Waltzing? Ah! I like the waltz very much, but the girl is always in the way."—*German Fun.*

PHILADELPHIA is a brick! Nay more, she is millions of brick. In fact Philadelphia is all brick; all except the marble door-steps, with the stringy maids scrubbing them perpetually, and the streams of placid soapsuds flowing on forever either way, tranquilly, dreamily. —*Joaquin Miller.*

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES.

The Reduction of $42,000,000 Having Little Effect on the Aggregate Receipts.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Evans begins his annual report by referring to the consolidation of certain collection districts, which, he says, has been accomplished as directed by the President in an executive order dated January 25, 1883. This order involves a reduction of forty-three collectors and collection districts, and will result in an annual saving to the government of about $125,000.

The reduction of taxation made by the act of March 3d, 1883, the Commissioner says, will aggregate not less than $43,000,000 per annum, including $6,000,000 tax on the capital and deposits of national banks, which is paid directly to the Treasurer. While this is so, it is estimated that the increased revenue from distilled spirits for the current year will so augment receipts from that source as to make the aggregate receipts for this year at least $120,000,000 should there be no further change in the internal revenue laws.

The total receipts from all sources of internal revenue taxation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, were $144,553,344, as compaired with $146,523,273 for the year 1882, and $135,229,912 for the year 1881. During the first three months of the current fiscal year the aggregate receipts from the several objects of taxation were $29,671.178, being a decrease of $7,926,401 from the receipts of the corresponding period in the previous fiscal year. The total cost of collection for the past fiscal year was $5,113,734, and the total expenses of the service will be found on final adjustment to be about 3½ per cent. on the amount collected.

The collections from tobacco for the fiscal year from the several sources were $42,104,249, or $5,287,739 less than for the preceding year. The increase in production of manufactured tobacco, cigars, etc., during the last fiscal year was 9,159,497 pounds. The increase in production of cigars and cigarettes was 284,599,004. Of this increase, 186,234,977 were cigars and 98,364,027 cigarettes. The report shows that the reduction of tax rates made by the act of March 1, 1883, will, on the basis of last year's business, cause a reduction of revenue from tobacco during the next fiscal year of at least $25,000,000.

There were operated during the last fiscal year 5,129 distilleries. The quantity of grain used in the production of spirits during the year, 18,644,877 bushels, is less than that used last year by 8,814,308 bushels, and is 6,705,506 bushels less than the average for the last four years. This decrease corresponds very closely with and explains the decrease in the number of gallons of spirits produced during the year, which is 72,235,175 gallons, as against 104,149,077 gallons for the year ended June 30, 1882. The yield of spirits from each bushel of grain increases slightly each year, being 3,874 gallons, as against 3,792 for the year preceding and 3,694 for the year 1881. This increase is believed to be due merely to improved methods of preparing the grain for distillation.

The quantity of spirits removed in bond for export during the year was 5,326,427 proof gallons; spirits transferred to manufacturing warehouses, 203,938 gallons; spirits withdrawn from warehouses during the year, 83,291,190 gallons, and quantity allowed from leakage and evaporations, 2,291,013 gallons. The quantity of spirits remaining in warehouse on June 30, 1883, was 80,499,997 gallons, of which nearly seven-tenths were Bourbon whisky. The amount of spirits in warehouse, Oct. 1, 1883, was 73,405,361 gallons; spirits withdrawn for export in the first three months of the present fiscal year, 752,389 gallons. The quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be in customs bonded warehouses, on Oct, 1, 1883, was nearly 116,000,000 gallons.

THE CRAZY QUILT CRAZE.

What a Lot of Men Have to Say on the Subject.

[From the Milwaukee Sun.]

A number of gentlemen sat in the Plankinton House reading-room the other evening when a gentleman came in apparently very much agitated. "What's the matter?" asked an acquaintance. "Matter? Well, I should say there was matter enough. I don't expect to leave Milwaukee with a whole suit of clothes. In fact everything I've got on begins to look like the remnants of an antiquated porous plaster. Never had any experience with a lot of ladies who have got an attack of crazy bed quilt? Of course not. I might have known better than to have asked, as it never strikes any but good looking old bachelors like myself. When a man has been there once he is satisfied, unless he is a hog. The reason they call these new fangled quilts crazy, is because everybody for twelve miles around a house where one of 'em is started is set crazy by the lady demanding a piece of silk.

"To-night I thought I'd go out to see some ladies, old friends. I hadn't more than got into the door, before one of them, with a pair of scissors in her hand, snatched my hat and made a dive for the lining. She got left. She handed the hat back with a disappointed look, as she realized that somebody had got in their work ahead of her. Why do I keep my coat buttoned up to my chin? Well, when she found the lining of the hat gone she made a dive for my neck scarf. There's nothing left but the collar-button and a piece of the scarf about the size of a ten cent piece."

The man-who-had-been-there then took out his silk handkerchief to blow his nose, but his hand missed the mark as it went through a hole big enough for a cat to jump through. "Well, I'll be blamed, if those women haven't carved my blower. They even raided the sleeve lining to my overcoat. In fact I haven't a whole garment on me. I am crazy so they'll have a crazy quilt sure. Why, they got the lining out of every hat they can lay hands onto. It isn't safe to leave your hat in the hall, if you expect to get it again in as sound condition as when you hung it on the rack. A man who has had any experience feels like taking to the woods every time he sees a lady coming, especially if she looks smiling.

"It's not so rough on a man to take his hat lining, but if ever high-buttoned vests go out of style, nine-tenths of the young men will have their reputation for sobriety and peacefulness ruined all on account of the dilapidated condition of their neckties, so many samples being cut out of them by the ladies for these crazy quilts. Why, they even cut the lining out of a claw-hammer coat! It's a mighty good thing that bridesmaids go into church first or the groom's coat-tails would look like a ragged signal of distress. There wouldn't be enough of the lining left by the time he reached the altar to make the tails of his coat hang in any sort of shape." And the much-sampled man asked for the key of his room and went to bed to dream how "perfectly lovely" his contributions of silk looked in a crazy quilt.

HOW ROME FELL.

The Dangers that will Threaten the United States Before Many Years.

The New York *Hour*, in speaking of the dangers that beset this country, gives us the following picture of the downfall of Rome:

Two thousand years ago Rome was the world and the City of Rome was the world's centre. From the imperial city went out the decree that "all the world should be taxed," and all the world made haste to comply with the order, having learned by a variety of experiences, all depressing, that remonstrance would be useless and resistance fatal. The great city possessed every apparent element of stability. She had the wealth peculiar to great cities in general; she was the seat of the supreme government, the center and source of the national power, and the great intellects of the empire congregated within her walls. Her citizens were free to devote almost their entire attention to problems of government, for besides having money in abundance they had been supplied, by various successful wars, with an army of slaves, by whom all manual labor and much intellectual drudgery was done. Everything that the intelligence and art of the age had accomplished was at the service of Romans of wealth and position; the stage, the forum, the sculptor's chisel, contributed to the delectation of ear and eye. Even the poorer classes were better off than the rich of other cities, for aspiring citizens competed for the privilege of supplying baths, games and spectacles for the masses. All roads led to Rome, and over them came every luxury that the empire afforded; over them came, too, from all provinces, countless men and women, whose birthplaces were unable to confine their restless minds and satisfy the ambitions that had been created and stimulated by rumors of what the great city desired and gave.

Wealthy, powerful and without foreign enemies or even rivals, Rome's position as ruler of the world seemed established for all time; but at the moment of her greatest apparent security the destruction of the great city and the nation of which she was the centre began, and the destroyers were her own citizens and those whom she had taken to her heart. Lust of power had replaced love of country in the minds of the men to whom she entrusted the administration of her affairs; personal gratification was a stronger motive than patriotism among the mass of her citizens. Her walls encircled thousands of men who had come to Rome only for what she could give them, and without the slightest desire or willingness to give anything in return. No one could be trusted; a wealthy citizen elevated to honorable office might be without temptation to steal, but he bartered the people's rights for whatever might gratify his ambition, his pride or his revenge. His peers in position might protest to one another, but beyond this they seldom went, for the chains of luxury were hard to break. So when Cæsar led a Roman army against Rome itself he met no resistance worthy of the name. He did not abuse his power by theft or debauchery; he merely ruled for the sake of ruling, and although a few citizens were patriotic enough to put him to death, they could not summon a sufficient following to prevent the moral and material disintegration which had begun, and which, with only occasional respites, continued until Rome became only a ruin and a name.

To Cook Squash.

There is but one way to bring squash to table in perfection, and that is the way of a certain old lady who was famous in her day for her natural art in cookery. She cut up, peeled and boiled the squash in salted water. When done—this must be tested with a fork—she first put the pieces in a colander, mashing and squeezing with a spoon to get out all the water that might be extracted that way. Then she put the squash into a clean cloth of texture coarse enough to keep in the vegetable and let out the water. She twisted up the cloth, so manipulating it with hands and spoon that she got the squash dry enough to suit her. Then she restored the squash to the fire in a porcelain-lined saucepan, and dressed it with pepper, salt and a liberal quantity of the best butter. Thus prepared, squash tastes and looks deliciously, and it is only in this fashion that it can be made to do so. Of course it takes a good deal of the vegetable to make a reasonable dishful, for the water, which usually under the hands of the average cook makes more than half of the dish, is almost completely extracted. It is amusing to see cooks taking half a dozen slices of squash to make a dish for a tableful of people.

"THE owner of Little Brown Jug owns the fastest pair of pacers in the world." As a general thing, the owner of a little brown jug doesn't own anything save a ragged suit of clothes and a consuming appetite for the beverage that biteth like an Ohio election.—*Norristown Herald.*

WIT AND WISDOM.

FOLLOW up advantages.

CHEERFULNESS is a spark from heaven.

EACH one sees what he carries in his heart.

A MAN'S best friends are his ten fingers.

THINKING is the talking of the soul with itself.

FAILURE should be the stepping-stone to success.

BY the errors of others, the wise man corrects his own.

HE is wise who never acts without reason, and never against it.

ST LOUIS girls complain that General Sherman's lips have become calloused.

COLLEGE students in Siam are allowed two wives. This is the Siamese method of hazing.

A KENTUCKY editor recently shot two men who jumped on him. Now is the time to subscribe.

BUTCHER—"I can't accept that trade dollar, madam; it's not a legal tender." Customer—"Oh, you needn't put on any airs about that trade dollar! It is as near legal tender as your beef is."

"DO BIRDS think?" asks a writer in opening a current article. If they do, we would like to know what a canary bird thinks of the fat woman who stands up in a chair and "talks baby" through the brass wires of its cage.

FRENCH GALLANTRY: A gentleman weary of life flings himself out of a fifth-story window. A beautiful lady happens to be taking the air on the balcony of the first floor. "Charming!" he exclaims rapidly. And then passes on.

THE Detroit *Free Press* says—If you want your communications to a newspaper to appear next day, you should sign yourself "Veritas," "Vigilance," "Vox Populi" or "Taxpayer." Any one of these signatures hits an editor plumb-centre.

"YES," said the hat manufacturer, "I take a good deal of interest in an election, but I wish things could be arranged so that both parties would lose. In that event the demand for hats would be doubled. However, a half loaf is better than no bread."

THE Rev. J. W. Bain, of Philadelphia, preaching in Pittsburgh, enumerated the things not to be found in heaven. "There is no darkness there, no clouds, no sickness, no graves, no funerals, no preachers——" At this point, seeing a smile rippling over the congregation, he explained: "I mean there's no preaching there."

A MAN lately committed suicide in a Parisian restaurant after making a hearty luncheon. On a slip of paper found on the table before him he had written in pencil: "Oysters are excellent for the stomach, and old wine promotes longevity; but politics disgust a man with life, and that is the reason why I am about to kill myself."

A LONG life: A. (at butcher's stall): "Good morning, my neighbor. What fine sausages you have hanging there. You ought to present me with one of them, for this is my birthday." Butcher (taking A.'s hand): "Ah, your birthday, is it? Well, I wish you much good luck, and many returns of the day. May you live till I give you that sausage."

DUMLEY was making an evening call, and the nice little boy of the family had been allowed to remain up a little later than usual. "Ma," he said, during a lull in the conversation, "can whisky talk?" "Certainly not," said ma, "What put that absurd notion into your head?" "Well," he replied, "I heard you say to pa that whisky was telling on Mr Dumley, and I wanted to know what it said."

"IF you will let me take your stick of candy I'll show you how I can swallow it and make it come out of my ear." The candy was delivered. The young magician deliberately ate it. Then for the space of two minutes he threw himself into violent contortions. The candy failing to appear, he said to the expectant spectator, with an air of great disappointment. "I believe I've forgotten the rest of it."—*Peck's Sun.*

YOUNG widow (addressing servant girl): "Lena, what did you do with the photograph this gentleman left here for me more than a year ago? You surely never gave it to me, nor did you tell me a word about it." Lena (after thinking a long time): "Oh, yes, I remember now. Why, I thought it was the jack of diamonds that had been lost for so long, and I put it in the card drawer." Apparent discomfiture of elderly gentleman.

"OH, yes," said the eldest Miss Culture at table d'hote the other evening. "I breakfasted yesterday with Mrs. Brainweight and we enjoyed a delicious repast—excellent coffee, superior bread and piscatorial globes done admirably." "What?" asked her friend. "Piscatorial globes," repeated the Boston virgin. "And what under the sun are they?" "I believe," said Miss Culture, drawing herself up stiffly. "I believe uncultured people call them fish balls."

Lost Him.

A woman has just been hunting through Connecticut for a son whom she had supposed to be dead for many years. While living at Hartford twenty years ago she quarreled with her husband, who spirited her baby away. The couple went to the West, and the mother was told that the child was with friends and that in a few years she might come for it. Then they separated, and the mother supposed the boy dead until she got a chance intimation that he was alive. The woman was very poor, but she worked from this clue until the story was unravelled. The boy was found, when about four months old, under a tree, and adopted by a substantial farmer. But he was really dead when the mother gained this information.

A. E. PORTER,

DRUGGIST.

ASHLAND, N. H.

jesaaug23lf

Coat Makers Wanted Immediately.

Highest prices paid.

T. W. & J. H. STEWART,

jesasept3 Concord, N. H.

RISLEY'S WITCH HAZEL

Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts Wounds, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache Blisters, etc. Unequalled in quality, at half the price. 6 oz 25 cts. Pints, 50 cts. Quarts, $1.00.

THE GREAT SUMMER APPETIZER, $1.00.

Have your druggist order, if he has not in stock, of

CHARLES F. RISLEY, New York.

eszjune23

REST not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time." $66 a week in your own town. $5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay, all the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

lesaly dec1

$72 a week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in the spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly so well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily, and honorably. Addressed TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

lesaly dec1

EARS FOR THE MILLION.

Foo Choo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the Only Absolute Cure for Deafness Known.

This Oil is abstracted from a peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sea, known as Carcharodon Rondeletii. Every Chinese knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing were discovered by a Buddhist priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no deafness has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges paid, to any address at $1.00 per bottle.

Hear What the Deaf Say!

It has performed a miracle in my case.
I have no unearthly noises in my head and hear much better.
I have been greatly benefited.
My deafness helped a great deal—think another bottle will cure me.
My hearing is much benefited.
I have received untold benefit.
My hearing is improving.
It is giving good satisfaction.
Have been greatly benefited, and am rejoiced that I saw the notice of it.

"Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation. Write at once to Haylock & Jenney, 7 Dey Street, New York, enclosing $1.00, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."—Editor of Mercantile Review.

To avoid loss in the Mails, please send money by Registered Letter.

Only imported by

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Sole Agents for America. 7 Dey St., N. Y.

eslyaug1

"HISTORY IS THE BETTER HALF of KNOWLEDGE."
Medical Director Shippen's New Work

NAVAL BATTLES OF THE WORLD.

History of Ancient Sea Fights. History of Modern Naval Battles. Pictorial History of Naval Architecture.

Graphic descriptions of [illegible] Armada, Nile, Trafalgar, Lake Erie, Navarino, [illegible], New Orleans, Fort Fisher, Mobile Bay, [illegible], and many others. The Lives and Work of Doria, Drake, Howe, Nelson, Paul Jones, Perry, Farragut, and other Naval Heroes and Sea Fighters. No other Book in any language covers the same field. Dr. SHIPPEN'S great ability and fitness as the author are conceded by all. A wonderful record of Patriotism and Valor, that will be read by old and young. Finely Illustrated, Clear Type, Good Paper and Binding. 720 pages. Price, $3. Sells Fast.

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CARRIAGES,
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ROAD CARTS.

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Or call on

THE CELEBRATED

BARNUM CHEESE SAFES.

(Patented.)

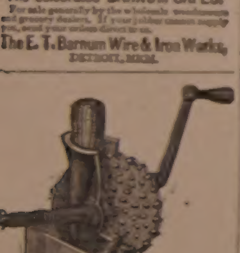
ROLLING DOOR.
REVOLVING BOTTOM.

RETAIL GROCERS, ATTENTION!

Buy Now! Have Now! Use Now!!! Buy The celebrated BARNUM SAFES.

For sale generally by the wholesale woodenware and grocery dealers. If your jobber cannot supply you, send your orders direct to us.

The E. T. Barnum Wire & Iron Works,
DETROIT, MICH.



WOOD'S PATENT

CORN SHELLER!

Price, $3.00.

OVER 10,000 NOW IN USE.

CHEAP, DURABLE & EFFECTIVE.

Will shell a bushel of ears in four minutes.

It separates the cobs from the corn and will not break or get out of order.

Ask your Dealer for it.

If he does not keep it, we will send it by Express upon receipt of money.

Lehigh Valley Emery Wheel Co.,
LEHIGHTON, PENNA.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them for the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

DIPHTHERIA

Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.

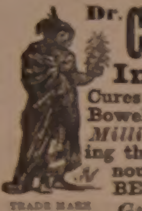
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES Influenza, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, and Diseases of the Spine. Sold everywhere. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

It is a well-known fact that most of the Horse and Cattle Powder sold in this country is worthless; that Sheridan's Condition Powder is absolutely pure and very valuable. Nothing on Earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powder. Dose, one teaspoonful to each pint of food. It will also positively prevent and cure

MAKE HENS LAY

CHICKEN CHOLERA, Hog Cholera, &c. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Furnished in large cans, price $1.00; by mail, $1.20. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

For Sale by H. F. WYATT, Town Hall Drug Store, Plymouth, N. H.



TRADE MARK

Dr. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. *Millions* **testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.**

Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

AGENTS WANTED.

Laboratory 77 W. 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

KEENE, Cheshire Co., N. H.

Dr. Clark Johnson:—

The use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup has cured me of a severe pain in my side. I advise suffering humanity to give it a trial.

eolyjan24 S. KENNA.

NORTH WEARE, N. H., Oct. 4 1889.

Dr. Clark Johnson:—

I was afflicted with severe Running Sores on my hip, which confined me to my bed. Hearing of your Indian Blood Syrup, I procured some, and a short trial has given me almost entire relief. I cannot praise it too highly.

ISAAC E. WYMAN.

slyjan24

Diseases of the Stomach.

PORTSMOUTH, Rockingham County, N. H.

MR. CLARK JOHNSON:—I had a Weak Stomach and was unable to attend to my work, and could not eat to keep up my strength. I purchased some of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP and was greatly benefited by its use.

JOSEPH WAITT.

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Fall and Winter Styles!

JUST OPENED!!

The finest line ever presented to our patrons. Choice Goods, both Foreign and Domestic, and prices sure to suit.

T. W. & J. H. STEWART.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

Rumford Block, Opposite City Clock. (jesasept24tf) CONCORD, N. H.

Read It. Read It.

A STORY

IN

Four Chapters,

BY

PATTEN & HEATH.

CHAPTER I.
FURNITURE.

Our success the past year in catering to the wants of the public, in Concord, and surrounding towns, has encouraged us to put forth still greater efforts to give our patrons the best goods at the lowest possible prices.

We are daily placing in our salesrooms the newest and choicest styles in Chamber and Parlor Furniture, and will guarantee our styles, prices, and quality of workmanship, not to be beaten by any house in this section of New England.

CHAPTER II.
UPHOLSTERY AND PARLOR FURNITURE.

We would respectfully invite all who need Parlor Suites, Easy Chairs, Lounges, or any stuffed furniture, to examine our stock.

We flatter ourselves that the assortment of these goods now being placed on our floors for the Fall and Winter trade of 1883-4, is as good, even though not quite so extensive, as can be found north of Boston.

Mr. Cunningham, the gentleman at the head of our upholstery department is from Geldowsky's establishment, Cambridge, than whose work none better is produced in New England.

With our present efficient force of upholsterers we are able to furnish, at short notice, all grades of goods, either the cheapest Parlor Set for the humble cottage, or the finest Turkish Divans and Easy Chairs for the more pretentious mansion.

CHAPTER III.
DRAPERY.

To obtain the best results in the furnishing of Drawing Rooms, Parlors, and Chambers, one needs the charming effect of Drapery, more or less elaborate, as the other furnishings warrant.

Last season we fitted up a drapery department in the rear of the main showroom, and our sales encouraged us to enlarge it at the beginning of the present season, so that now we can show a large and varied assortment. Turcoman, Roman, Ramie, and Jute Crosstips for heavy draperies, and Nottingham, French Guipure, antique, Applique, Swiss Laces, and Madras Muslins for lighter effects. We feel confident that any orders entrusted to us can be promptly and carefully attended to.

CHAPTER IV.
BEDDING.

In our bedding department may be found a full line of Feather Beds, Mattresses, Comforters, Pillows, Feathers, Hair, Spring Beds and Wire Mattresses. Our Mattresses are made at various prices, of Excelsior and Husks, with or without cotton, wool, and hair tops, and from various grades of hair. They are made in our own work rooms, under our immediate supervision, and we can and will guarantee them all, especially Hair Mattresses to be exactly as represented. Our Comforters are made especially for [illegible] trade, and our Feathers are th[illegible] [illegible] that can be bought. We [illegible] best [illegible] Spring Beds of an[illegible] [illegible] for price. A good Bed [illegible] [illegible] kind and the complete happi[illegible] [illegible] necessary to [illegible] [illegible] of the present generation. Call and get one of

PATTEN & HEATH, 122 & 124 NO. MAIN ST. CONCORD, N. H.

LOON POND.

Van Whicher of Wentworth has moved to Funnel village.

Hiram Corliss has been quite ill but is now better.

Last Monday was the coldest day of the season. In the evening the ground was white with snow. But Tuesday morning the ground was bare again, and the only mystery is that there is any thing left in this vicinity for the wind blew a fearful gale for twenty four hours, said to be the hardest known here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowsing have moved to South Wentworth, where they have bought a farm recently owned by Orrin Whicher.

Kimball Prescott of Dorchester, is now at work for Mr. Park.

We are not entirely beaten yet by the correspondent of Ward's Hill as we have in our possession a pair of eye-glasses known to be more than one hundred years old, a snuff box of ninety, and a pair of hand cards of eighty five, all in a state of good preservation. S.

No Cure, No Pay! Dr. Lawrence's Cough Balsam, when once used, takes the place of all others. See our advertising columns. jesalynov1

A talent of gold was $26,448.

The reader will do well to examine the offer of the London Book and Bible House, in another column of this paper. jesa4oct25

Timothy seed, 55 pounds per bushel.

Territory for sale of a valuable patent Terms very reasonable, for one or more states, counties or towns. The article offered is easily and cheaply made, is very salable at a good profit, is pretty, useful and needed in every household. All the Territories, Southern and Pacific states are unsold, as well as the following counties: In Maine, Lincoln, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Hancock; In New Hampshire, Rockingham; In Massachusetts, Barnstable, Hampden, Hampshire; In Vermont, Addison, Bennington, Windham, Windsor. C. H. Kimball, Plymouth, N. H. jesatfmar15

A tub of butter weighs 84 pounds.

Notwithstanding the dull season which always follows immediately upon the holidays Coburns bookstore in Museum building, Manchester, is doing a thriving trade, owing to the large and the reputation for low prices enjoyed by this store. jesatfeb8

A firkin was 7 pints

Dropsy Treated Free. A new discovery entirely harmless. I can cure 8 cases out of every 10 that I get after they are considered beyond help by the best physicians. I am receiving certificates every few days from patients that have been cured with this New Discovery, and I will be glad to send their names and P. O. address with 10 days Treatment and full directions how to use it to any dropsy patient. Remember it is harmless. For circulars, &c., address, Box 355, Plymouth, N. H. jesatf

The date of the great fog in London was 1840.

Dropsy Treated Free. A valuable discovery, cures dropsy in its various forms! A vegetable preparation, entirely harmless, removes all symptoms of dropsy in 12 to 20 days; 30 to 60 days, a permanent cure. Cures cases after being given up by the best physicians. For ten days trial treatment, address box 355, Plymouth, N. H. jesatf

A cubit is 22 inches nearly.

WHY SUFFER

with Piles when Gilmore's Pile Specific is a sure cure for Piles, either Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Falling or Ulcerated, and all diseases of the anus or rectum. Warranted. Sold by Horace F. Wyatt, Druggist, Plymouth, N. H.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine is a sure preventive and cure for Malarial Fevers. It makes new rich blood and is the best tonic known. For Dysentery and Cholera Morbus it has no equal. For sale by Horace F. Wyatt, Druggist, Plymouth, N. H.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine is more highly recommended by physicians and medical societies than any other remedy in the world. It is warranted to cure all diseases peculiar to Women. For sale by Horace F. Wyatt, Druggist, Plymouth, N. H.

Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir is a safe and rapid cure for Coughs and Colds and a sure preventive of Croup. Gilmore's Neuralgia Cure is a positive cure for all the various forms of Neuralgia and Headache. For sale by Horace F. Wyatt, Druggist, Plymouth, N. H. jesaoct156m

A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.

A Young Wife's Greatest Trial.

The greatest trial of a young wife's life is the birth of a child, which is usually attended with many hours of hard labor and intense pain. PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH, a new book by Dr. J. H. Dye, one of New York's most eminent physicians, however, shows that pain is not necessary in childbirth, but results from causes easily understood and overcome. It proves conclusively that any woman may become a mother without experiencing any pain whatever. It also tells how to overcome and prevent morning sickness, swelled limbs, nervousness, pain in back, and all the unpleasant sensations attending pregnancy. It answers hundreds of delicate questions about women and their peculiar troubles. Physicians highly recommend it, and say it will do all that is claimed for it. Send a two cent stamp for full descriptive circular and private confidential letter sent in sealed envelope. Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Md. jesa3moct15

A palm is three inches.

E. R. Coburn & Co. 740 Elm S., Manchester, N. H. In our stock we have endeavored to select such goods that will meet the wants of our patrons and the public generally, and you will find in our store, a large variety of the best goods in our line, comprising books, stationery, periodicals, photograph albums, autograph albums, birthday cards, gift cards, pictures, writing desks, work boxes, games, etc. Artist's supplies; canvas, academy boards, millboards, panels, paper placques, color-boxes, palette cups and knives, brushes of all kinds, pastels, crayon and crayon papers, Winsor & Newton's oil and water colors, easels, wax flower material, etc., etc. picture frames on hand and made to order. jesatfa[illegible]25.

The first horse railroad w[illegible] built in 1826-9.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once, and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gum, reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. jesalyfeb14.

Mrs. G. A. Brown, who lives in the Boynton house, Winter street, has materials for stamping for embroidery, and would be pleased to receive work of this kind. jesa6t

A cubit is two feet.

Phonographic Lessons by Mail. C. H. Kimball, Plymouth, N. H. jesatfmar15

Bran, 25 poundsper bushel.

Parties who have pictures to be framed are reminded that they can have the work done at Coburn's bookstore in Museum building, Manchester, and that it will be perfectly satisfactory as to quality and price. Mr. Coburn keeps a large stock of frames and framing material, and employs experienced workmen. jesatfmar8

A hurricane moves 80 miles per hour.

ON THIRTY DAYS' TRIAL.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above.—N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. jesalym20

A farthing was 3 cents.

Picture framing of all kinds is made a specialty at Coburn's bookstore in Museum building, Manchester. There will also be found a large stock of books and periodicals, including the works of standard authors, good pens and pencils, work boxes, and a variety of fancy articles needed in the household, and all selling at bottom prices. jesatfmar8

Thomas Moore was born in 1779.

Peruvian Syrup cures dyspepsia, general debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, chronic diarrhœa, nervous affections, female complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood. je1omapril19

A league is three miles.

E. R. Coburn & Co., 740 Elm street, Manchester, are advertising to-day picture frames, ready made or manufactured to order. They are thoroughly conversant with that branch of business, and no doubt good bargains may be obtained from them, as the firm is an old and reliable one. jesatfa pril10

The Corn Law was abolished in 1846.

Work given out. On receipt of your address we will make an offer by which you can earn $3 to $7 evenings, at your home. Men, Women, Boys or Girls can do it. H. B. WILKINSON & Co., 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York. jesa6mapril18

A shekel was about 50 cents.

Save Your Pictures.

By having them framed at the best and cheapest place in the city, E. R. Coburn & Co., 740 Elm. St. the old reliable firm. Frames to order, wholesale and retail, from the cheapest to the best carved or gilded. jesatffeb14

There are 2750 languages.

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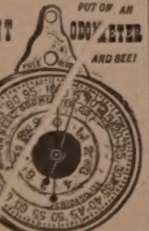

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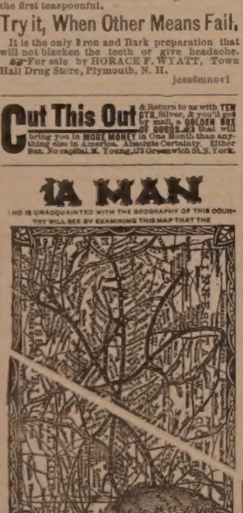

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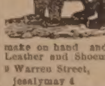

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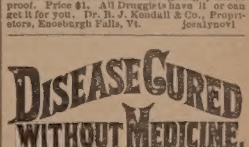

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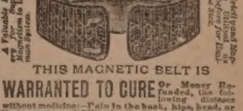

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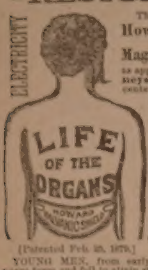

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(Patented Feb. 25, 1879.)

YOUNG MEN, from early indiscretion, lack nerve force and fail to attain strength.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN often lack vigor, attributing it to the progress of years.

THE MOTHER, WIFE and MAID, suffering from Female Weakness, Nervous Debility and other ailments, will find it the only cure.

To one and all we say that the Shield gives a natural aid in a natural way WITHOUT DRUGGING THE STOMACH.

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American Galvanic Co.,

OFFICES: 134 Madison St., Chicago. 1102 Chestnut St., Phila.

RUMNEY.

Major Joseph Atwood, of this place, died very suddenly last Saturday of heart disease. He was returning from East Canaan where he had been to carry the mail, and when about four miles on his return home he was taken ill while walking up a hill, got into the wagon and expired immediately. Had it not been that two passengers were aboard he must have fallen to the ground. He was taken to the house of Mr. Story near by and a physician called, but to no purpose; his death was instantaneous. A messenger was sent to bear the sad news to those whom he had left so recently apparently in as good health as in the past few years. The funeral services occurred Monday 12th, conducted by Rev. Joseph Atkinson of Laconia. He was a kind and loving father, husband and good neighbor. He has served his town as an officer well. We can say a good man has been called to hear the "Well Done" of his Heavenly Father. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his death.

The Universalist Woman's Aid society will meet at their rooms over C. B. Simpson's store Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 21st. In the evening there will be a mum supper free to those who can partake without speaking, whispering, or laughing during the meal. A penalty of fifteen cents for those who fail to comply with the rules. An enjoyable time is expected. All are cordially invited. Admission 10 cents at the door, which will entitle the person to entrance amusements and social games and dance.

Mr. Cyrus Clifford of West Rumney has sold his old homestead to Mr. Park of Plymouth for the sum of $2,900. Mr. Park will soon put teams to drawing lumber from the mountain near by. W.

HOLDERNESS.

Mr. Weeks, our summer landlord has moved to Ashland until the season opens again.

The town debt will be somewhat reduced this year in spite of law suits and town expenses.

Our paupers bills are diminishing and if the people will respond to the requests of the collector will make a good show on town debt next March.

Rev. Mr. Noyes delivered the sermon at the town school house last Sabbath.

Daniel S. Hawkins is digging a well mostly through a solid ledge for William A. Woodbridge of New York.

People are earnestly requested to not come to the store of N. B. Whitten to trade on the Sabbath unless in case of sickness. He means what he says but will be glad to see them any other time. B.

BRIDGEWATER.

Lyceum met as per adjournment, President and Secretary in chair. The question: Resolved, That Lincoln was intellectually superior to Washington. Disputants: O. E. Morrill, G. L. Uphom. Affirmative; F. Small, C. Fletcher, Negative; after the disputants had debated, it was then thrown open to the house. Decided in negative. Next week will be discussed the question: Resolved, That women are intellectually more capable of writing and holding office than men. Debaters, Albion Dalton, Randall Pillsbury, Affirmative; David Batchelder, Fred A. Upham, Negative. There will also be recitations, etc., and a paper by Miss Fannie Spencer. All are cordially invited. F. A.

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT.

The regular November term of the Supreme Court for this county opened here Tuesday afternoon, Judge Carpenter presiding. Rev. Mr. Peck offered prayer and the usual charge was given to the grand jury.

The docket comprised 72 civil cases, 18 equity, 2 sessions and 14 state at the opening.

GRAND JURY.

E. L. Grifford, Alexandria; Benj. F. Gox, Ashland; Bradly T. Nichols, Bridgewater; David S. Fowler, Bristol; William C. Pulsifer, Campton; James M. King, Dorchester; Benj. P. Downing, Ellsworth; Gilbert M. Sulloway, Grafton; John N. Kinne, Groton; Carlos C. Wade, Hebron; Walter W. Smith, Holderness; J. W. E. Tuttle, Lincoln; Delbert O. Andrew, Orange; Frank W. Russell, Plymouth; George W. Fletcher, Rumney, Foreman; E. B. Holmes, Thornton; None from Waterville; Ablert Pillsbury, Wentworth; Thomas V. Smith, Woodstock;

PETIT JURY FOR FIRST AND SECOND WEEKS.

Alexandria, Silas A. Mc Murphy, L. L. Thomas; Ashland, Joseph H. Shephe d, Asa Drew; Bridgewater, Samuel Fifield, Uriel Pike; Bristol, Seymour H. Dodge, Green L. Tilton, B. N. Emmons; Campton, Harum M. Crowell, Frank A. Avery, excused, George H. Little; Dorchester, Henry H. Woodward; Ellsworth, David R. Buzzell; Grafton, Fred A. Stevens; Groton, Joseph W. Burly; Hebron, Cyrus W. Moore; Holderness, Charles R. Cox, Caleb Cox; Lincoln, Joseph R. Elliott; Orange, None; Plymouth, James Currier, Royal A. Chase, John M soo; Rumney, Edmund H. Elliott, Richard B. Clark; Thornton, William A. Whitney, Daniel F. Peaslee; Waterville, None; Wentworth, Mark L. Aiken, Benj. W. Libby; Woodstock, Isaac B Compbell.

Thursday, Ann G. Crew, for adultery at Littleton was sentenced to 6 months in jail, and pay $1.00 fine, but no costs. George Carr of Hanover, for indecent exposure, 3 months in jail, $10 00 and costs. The case of the state against Eugene H. and George F. Colburn for shooting and striking John W. Brooks at Dorchester, Oct. 2, was continued. The latter has pretty well recovered from his severe injuries and was able to walk about our streets during his stay here. The case is said to be weak on the part of the state and will probably never be tried. The Grand Jury presented 18 indictments altogether. There were about half a dozen divorce cases that received more or less attention, but very little can be learned regarding them from the usual sources.

Dining Room Furniture. Shall we have a new table, chair or sideboard for our dining room before Thanksgiving day? We recommend a number of new styles just finished at Paine's 48 Canal Street, near the Main, Depot, Boston. No one can fail to be suited with just what they want at this place. jelt

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Union Mass Temperance meeting was held in the M. E. vestry Sunday evening last, as before announced. A large number were present, the vestry being well filled a quarter of an hour before the time appointed. The meeting was opened by singing two stanzas of "I Need Thee Every Hour," after which Rev. Mr. Knowles read the 76th Psalm and offered an earnest prayer for the temperance cause, followed by the singing of two stanzas of "He Leadeth Me." Mr. Knowles then made a few brief remarks in regard to what he had learned by the study of arguments against alchohol and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. J. A. Merrill, of Nashua, Secretary of the State Temperance Union. Mr Merrill is a very earnest and effective speaker, as all who have ever had the pleasure of listening to him would doubtless testify. He spoke of his presence here about a year ago at the time the Temperance Union was formed, and said he was pleased to see so many who were interested in this matter. The State Temperance Union has been in working order for upwards of two years, and as many people here gave money to aid it, he presumed they would like to know what had been done with it. Ten local Temperance Unions have been formed in the State in one year and three or four more within the past few months. Fifty towns and cities have been visited and forty-three open temperance meetings held. A number of thousand tracts on temperance have been distributed among the people, many of them being four page ones, and several hundred of the prohibitory laws of the state. Some very earnest and deeply interesting meetings have been held in the larger cities, including Dover and Manchester. Earnest preparations are now being made for the same in Concord, and Keene. At the coming meeting at Concord, many invitations will be sent out to the business men of many towns in the state, and any one who will send $10 there may become a member of the State Temperance Union for a year. By invitations to the business men it is hoped to interest them in the cause, that they may work against the liquor traffic. What is needed the most is to arouse public sentiment to stir the people and to awaken them to see where the injury of the liquor traffic lies. He spoke of the high taxes paid by the leading business men in the state, consequently the men who do the most good for trade, etc., and of the comparative taxation of the liquor, which does the harm. He also spoke very strongly against license in any form and alluded to the opinion of some who think license benefits the state by the increase of revenue. He referred to a gentleman who wished a license law for this purpose which would give the state $70,000 and out of it he would help Dartmouth college, perhaps $5,000 a year, so when the lovers of drink heard of this they would say, "Come boys, let's go up and help Dartmouth college." His opinion is, that more money has to be paid out annually for the evil caused by drink than the license law could bring in. He wished public sentiment thoroughly aroused on the subject, even against the beer and the cider, for the boys who are allowed to drink cider on the farm, when they grow older and perhaps begin life in the city soon learn the love of stronger drink, and many a drunkard has traced his fate from the old cider barrel at home. If apples must be made into cider in order that they be not wasted and the farmer thereby suffer loss, make the cider into vinegar or boil it down. Many think there is no harm in a glass of cider or beer, but still a boy is never seen to step up to a bar and call for whiskey, the first glass of liquor he ever drinks; it is beer or cider first, then something stronger. Many people who are on the temperance side will stand back and say, "Let the saloons alone, and they won't hurt you" and saying this will permit the traffic to go on. If a band of Indians were encamped about Plymouth to slaughter its inhabitants the men of the town would not say, "Let them alone, and they won't hurt you," but would soon arm themselves and put them to flight and if they would not the women of Plymouth think enough of their homes to do so themselves. He urged the temperance work to be carried on among the children, and the forming of juvenile temperance associations and temperance work done by the women. His closing remarks were upon the three points, "Light, Love and Law." The people need more light on the question, those who are temperance should stand by the cause better, should watch that their boys and girls be not stolen from them by the beer and cider, and to the girls he said, "It is better to live in single blessedness, die an old maid and be buried in peace, than to be married and live in double cussedness all your life," and advised them to say to the young men, "If you lock arms with the rum jug, you can't lock arms with me." The people need love for their fellow creatures that will extend the helping hand to them and, if possible, draw them out of misery, and law they need to see enforced, and love is really law. Some would say they didn't see much love in fining a man fifty dollars and costs, or in shutting him up behind the prison bars; but if any should steal a horse you would say, have him arrested and not for the stealing of your horse in particular but for the reason that if such a person were at large he might steal all the horses in town. So it is love and law that stops the liquor traffic and prevents the stealing of more youth as victims of intemperance. When Mr. Merrill closed his remarks which occupied about three quarters of an hour and commanded rapt attention, President Thornton rose and said it was seldom that so many able speakers were present but as several of them were strangers he presumed that the townspeople would give way to them for the evening. He then called on Rev. Mr. Morrison of Lancaster to speak a few moments. This gentleman responded with a few pleasing remarks, that he was glad to show which side he was on. He gave an earnest temperance exhortation, related some agreeable anecdotes and gave way to Hon. Joseph Kidder who spoke with his usual earnestness for the temperance cause and related a story of a bull fight in Cadiz, Spain at the time the famous bull, El Moro was turned into the ring and persecuted with many sharp weapons, and then when mad with rage and pain was met by a young peasant girl who through the power of love and song completely conquered the fierce animal and rode him from the ring, using this story as the illustration of the power of love to fight against liquor. A collection was then taken for the benefit of the State Temperance Union and tracts distributed through the audience, after which Prof. Rounds was called on and responded by a very pleasant twenty minutes' talk on the effect of the prohibitory law in Maine, and his native town there. He believes the prohibitory law does a great deal of good, but thinks that the education of the young according to the law recently passed will do more good by teaching that liquor is a poison. The meeting was closed by a benediction by Rev. Mr. Smith.

BORN.

In Plymouth, November 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, a son.

In Hebron, Nov. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merrill, a son.

MARRIED.

In Plymouth, Oct. 17, by Rev. Q. H. Shinn, Mr. Edson R. Mitchell, to Miss Laurie E. Brown.

In Warren, Nov. 6th, by Rev. L. W. Prescott, John E. Downing of Wentworth, to Miss Etta C. Hobbs of Plymouth.

In Franklin, Nov. 6th, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. A. H. Martin, H. B. Martin, of Franklin, and Mrs. Sophia Butler of Plymouth.

DIED.

In Bridgewater, Oct. 26th, of heart disease, Robert Y. Barber, 64 years.

In Canaan, Nov. 10th, suddenly of heart disease, Maj. Joseph C. Atwood of Rumney, aged 63 years.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

WESTMINSTER, CONN., June 19, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I can testify to the good effect of your MEDICINE. My little boy had a SCROFULA sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable VEGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully,

MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

Druggists take Vegetine and Recommend it.

H. R. Stevens, Boston: I have been selling Vegetine ever since it came into existence, and have recommended it to my customers. I have tried it myself, and find it a great blood purifier and renovator of the system.

M. M. SALMON, Druggist, Burlington, Ia.

I Regard it as a Valuable FAMILY MEDICINE.

JAN. 1, 1878.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in saying that I have used the Vegetine in my family with good results, and I have known of several cases of remarkable cure effected by it. I regard it as a valuable family medicine. Truly yours,

REV. WM. McDONALD.

Rev. Wm. McDonald is well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. Church.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

PLYMOUTH PARAGRAPHS.

Wanted a chance to do housework, Miss G. E. P., North Woodstock, N. H.

H. L. Thurston, Campton Village has for sale a four horse traverse sled in good repair. jesaltfnov6

The N. E. View company have taken views of Livermore Falls from the bridge and also the mills below.

Horace Sanborn who lives just above Livermore Falls has a colt, 25 cords of wood and three barrels of new cider that he wishes to sell.

C. A. Jewell's residence has been photographed by the N. E. View company of Portland and those as well as most of the others taken by it have been delivered and give good satisfaction.

Tickets at reduced rates to points in Florida and return via boat and rail lines are now offered for sale by F. C. Lougee of this place. Berths and staterooms secured in advance free of extra charge.

Tenement to let in the old Deacon McQuesten place, Ward's Hill. A good team to let occasionally at reasonable prices to the right parties. Inquire of J. C. Berry, Plymouth, N. H. jesatfnov15

If you want to know what Morse's Indian medicine will do for the sick, you go or write to Dexter Merrill of West Thornton and he will tell you what it did for him. Mind you, it is all warranted. Jesalt

H. J. Kent has recently bought of P. H. Crawford, the building in the rear of the latter's block and will fit it up for a paint shop. All who have any sleighs or sleds that need painting or anything similar are invited to try his skill. jesanov8

Boston can boast of several fine theatres, one being the Park Theatre, now a popular place of resort. The plays at the Park are well selected and acted, as is constantly attested by the large appreciative audiences in attendance. Every seat in the Park gives a full view of the stage and performances.

A fine bird's eye view of Plymouth has been taken by the New England View company of Portland from the heights south of the village. The prominent buildings and other features stand out clear and distinct, so that all who may purchase a copy of it, will possess a correct and valuable picture of one of the prettiest villages in the state.

C. M. Boynton, Dry Goods, Concord N. H., invites every lady to visit or send to him for Dress Goods from 5c. per yard to $1.00. The present attractions at the present time at his store are his Black Dress Goods, price from 25, 37, 50, 62 cents up to $1.00 per yard. Special and important prices on Comforters, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, also Towels for Christmas trade; out of town orders solicited.

The Boston Weekly Journal containing 36 columns of choice reading matter, all the news, both foreign and American, with special correspondence from the New England states and important sections of the country, make it just such a newspaper as every family desires to have as a household companion. Subscription is only one dollar a year payable in advance, and all orders should be addressed to the "Boston Journal," 264 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

The Boston Theatre, centrally located on Washington Street, is one of the largest and most elegant theatres in the United States; it is regulated by and equipped with all the modern improvements of today; its entertainments are always instructive as well as amusing; its stage and scenes are ever arranged in the most artistic manner. The well known Manager, H. A. McGlenen, exhibits foresight and taste in providing characteristic plays at all times for public entertainment.

The most varied assortment of Boots and Shoes can be found at B. F. St. Clair & Co's. Their large stock consists of the best makes of Ladies', Misses' and Children's fine and common goods including the famous Monitor indestructible shoe. In Gents' Goods their stock is overflowing with all the best kinds, such as the Hand Made Derby Line Boot, the famous Worcester Boot made of Best Chicago Kip, also a large assortment of fine calf Boots, Cloth, Pegged and Sewed. We do not hesetate to say that we keep the best calf boots for $2 50 that there is in the market we challenge comparison. Any one desiring the patent Rubber for wool boots or to wear with stockings can find the best assortment at B. F. St. Clair & Co's.. Don't fail to call and examine. Their prices are low and all goods are warranted. Special inducements are given to good customers by low prices and the best goods.

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It has twenty-two distinct departments, all good, many of them of superior excellence.

Its literary department, embracing reviews, criticisms and notices of all new books published, contains 10 or 12 columns weekly, and has no superior in journalism.

During the next few months THE INDEPENDENT will publish stories by William D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc.; W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; F. Marion Crawford, author of "Mr Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerndale"; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times One is Ten," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily and Other Stories"; Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred. D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke, and others. Our readers who do not now subscribe for it should read the advertisement in another column, which gives subscription rates in full. Every one should at least send 30 cents for a month's "Trial Trip," and make its acquaintance. Address THE INDEPENDENT, New York City. jesalt

ASHLAND ALLEGATIONS.

Mrs. S. J. Brown has been ill.

Mrs. James Graffum has been in poor health, lately.

Mrs. E. G. Clapp is gaining.

Miss Jessie Chamberlain has been at North Haverhill, visiting her parents.

George W. Mitchell and wife have gone to their home in Florida.

G. C. Rowe and E. P. Harrington now occupy the A. M. Gordon residence.

A covering has been built over the outside stairs on Hughes & Huckins' store.

Mr. George M. Hodgdon's family have been having a hard time for a few weeks past, with sickness. Mr. Hodgdon's sister has been with the family and they are now all improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Huckins were very pleasantly surprised, one evening recently, by a company of friends who spent the evening with them and presented them with a scrap album and nice hanging lamp. They soon expect to move to Wentworth.

The following are the names on the Roll of Honor for the several departments of the village schools which have just closed: Primary.—Nora Jacques, Ida Jacques, Lucy Boynton, Edna Swayne, Mary Harriman, Henry Harriman, Eddie Robie, Arthur Clapp, Harry Heath, Georgie Raymo. Intermediate.—Minnie E. Baker, Alice M. Boynton, Phœbe M. Cheney, Rufus B. Brown, Peter Cheney, Joseph Hill, Fred Lupine, Charles Swayne. Higher Grammar.—Dora L. Berry, Alice L. Dearborn, Lillian E. Fadden, Louie V. Fifield, Maggie Horrigan, Josie L. Spaulding, Hermon G. Morrison, Albert E. Putney, Willie S. Smith, and Clara B. Harriman. The following six scholars ranked the highest, in their studies, in the order given below: Hermon G. Morrison, Alice L. Dearborn, Josie L. Spaulding, Inez M. Andrews, Lillian Andrews, Dora L. Berry.

Batchelder's block has been newly shingled and a Lutheran window built in place of the former sky-light.

Mrs. Arthur S. Clark has moved into her new house which has just been completed.

Lewis Smith recently had a leg broken by an ox stepping on it.

A. W. Weeks of the Asquam House is much improved in health, being now able to walk out.

S. Hermon Lougee having resigned the office of Captain of O. W. Keyes Camp, John P. Peaslee has been chosen to fill that position.

About two dozen members of Mt. Rattlesnake Division, Sons of Temperance, from Rumney, visited Live Oak Division in this place, recently and spent a very pleasant evening.

The funeral services of the late Person Cheney were held at his residence the 3d. They were of the simplest character. The hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung by the Free Baptist choir; the 103d Psalm and prayer by Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Free Baptist church; and singing of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by the choir. A large number were present, among them Hon. Person Cheney, a son of the deceased, Ex. Gov. Cheney, and C. H. Cheney Esq., of *The Granite State Free Press*, nephews.

Dr. Huckins has moved to Wentworth. Dr. A. R. Garey takes his place here.

O. W. Keyes Post Boys had company on the 10th. Comrades from Plymouth, Laconia and Lake Village. A good time as old soldiers always have, when they meet.

We learn that a jeweler is expected in town, soon.

Mrs. S. J. Brown is reported improving from her sickness.

James Brogan's sister from Townsend, Mass., is visiting him this week.

E. P. Harrington and George C. Rowe, now occupy the A. M. Gordon house, Dr. Spaulding having moved into the Hanniford house.

MORGAN'S "FALLEN PRIEST."

Rev. Henry Morgan's "Fallen Priest," key and sequel to "Boston Inside Out," three books in one volume, is now complete in forty chapters, with "Catholic Church in Politics" and appendix added. Few stories ever published so graphically portray the Roman Catholic Church in all its bearings, socially, politically, religiously, as the story of "Father Keenan, the Fallen Priest." Founded on fact in the city of Boston, acting under the eye of the author for twenty-five years, "Father Keenan" is the embodiment of all that is good and bad in the Church hierarchy. The vice and crime attendant upon the Church in all cities; the temptations of celibacy; the religious devotion and zeal of thieves and robbers; their swagger and brutal fights for the "honor" of the Church; the struggle and tragic death of the noted tramp, Mike Haley, for the "old faith"; the Irish wake at Mag O'Leary's; Father Keenan's ministrations in his low estate; Sam Skillins's intrigue against Mary Mulligan, and her terrible fate; Kate Ransom's escape from the convent; her protest to Father Leonard against parish schools; Father Keenan in the height of his fame and glory, then in his abject fall; how he won the "Belle of Beacon Hill" to the Church; how she died heart-broken when she discovered his true character; how Marie McShea became infatuated with the priest; how she upbraided him in the great congregation; how his reputation declined from that eventful moment; the plot of Sam Skillins which finally caused the priest to be silenced; his vain endeavor to reform and become reinstated in the priesthood; his lower descent to the lock-up and the brothel; his last effort to reform; his mission among the poor, the outcast and forsaken; the midnight assult, which at last caused his death; the heroic, self-sacrificing devotion of the object of his first love, Marie McShea, leaving the convent to minister to his dying wants; the vision of her hooded features appearing over his midnight pillow, more beautiful to him than the "Mother of God" herself; the parting of those two lovers, hand in hand, on the borders of the spirit world, hearts united as one from early youth in indissoluble ties, yet forbidden to marry; the moral of the story, "Does the Roman Church in its present state elevate or degrade?"—all these, and much more, make this one of the most attractive books of the season, and perhaps of the age. If "Boston Inside Out" has reached twenty-fifth edition, then its key and sequel, the "Fallen Priest," will probably reach twice that number. Superbly bound, five hundred and thirty-four pages, gilt cover and back. Retail price, $1.50; to agents, half price. Agents, send $1.00 for sample copy by mail.

Address: REV. HENRY MORGAN, 81 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. jesalt

The Crucifixion occurred in 33.

Any one desiring to visit New Mexico and other parts of the great South West can save money and gain much free and useful information by addressing John C. Cashman, Pittsfield, N. H., as he has traveled extensively in that region. jesaltnov14

A day's journey was 33 1-5 miles.

No family in this broad land should undertake to keep house without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, many have tried to but failed. It is worth more to a family than a whole medicine chest. jesalt

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It occupies two fields. First as a religious journal it is undenominational and broader than any sect. Its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical religion and to defend it against the attacks of Materialism, Atheism and unbelief. It is free to approve or criticise in any of the denominations whatever it believes is designed to advance or hinder the progress of the Gospel of Christ.

Among its religious writers are Leonard W. Bacon, D. D., S. C. Bartlett, D. D., Prest. John Bascom, Bishop Thos. M. Clark, Rev. Jos. Cook, Bishop A. C. Coxe, Geo. R. Crooks, D. D., Howard Crosby, D. D., Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D., Rev. Samuel Dike, Geo. P. Fisher, D. D., Prof. Norman Fox, Washington Gladden, D. D., Bishop F. D. Huntington, Bishop J. F. Hurst, E. D. Morris, D. D., Prest. Noah Porter, Francis L. Patton, D. D., Philip Schaff, D. D., R. S. Storrs, D. D., Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., Wm. C. Wilkinson, D. D., Presf. T. D. Woolsey.

Second. As a literary journal it stands without a peer among the weekly press. During the past year it has published articles and poems by more than three hundred of the most talented writers in this country and Europe. Among them Amelia A. Barr, Mary Clemmer, Rose Terry Cooke, Kate Foote, Dora Read Goodale, Rev. W. E. Griffis, "Grace Greenwood," Thomas Hill, D. D., William D. Howells, "H. H.," Sidney Lanier, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Louise Chandler Moulton, Joaquin Miller, R. A. Oakes, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Josephine Pollard, Richard Henry Stoddard, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Mrs. Launt Thompson, J. T. Trowbridge, Celia Thaxter, John Greenleaf Whittier, Sarah C. Woolsey, Susan E. Wallace. Wm. C. Ward and Prop. Charles A. Young.

THE INDEPENDENT will, within the next few months, publish stories by Wm. D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc.; W. E. Norris, author of Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; F. Marion Crawford, author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerndale"; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times One is Ten," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily, and Other Stories," Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke, etc., etc. It is also negotiating with other distinguished story-writers of England and America, whose names it does not as yet feel at liberty to make public.

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TOBACCO AND EVOLUTION.

He was a bright, chubby-faced boy, good-humored and mischievous. His parents and friends enjoyed his pranks, and indulged him almost to the bent of his desires. As a young man, he was lively and witty, very sociable, a "good fellow" indeed, not backward in giving and taking a treat, and now and then going on a lark.

Well, sad to say, he got in the habit of taking his drams daily—two, three, four, five, and more glasses, and, between times, cigar or pipe was rarely absent from his lips. After a while he lost his good situation through irregularity, and then found the hotel bar or drinking saloon his most congenial stopping place.

The years went on, and he grew old rapidly. becoming less and less attentive to his dress and appearance in like proportion with his indifference to the quality of the liquor proffered him to drink or the sort of tobacco which filled his pipe. So long as it was liquor, so long as it was tobacco, he eagerly took it, and at last, by an easy process of evolution, he had descended to a brutish level—he had become a swine man. D.

In keeping with this is the opinion of a correspondent of the Philadelphia *Times*, who writes:

"The cigarette-smoking boys of New York are growing into vice faster than they grow in stature. The next generation will be born of puny-chested, slim-legged, small-necked chaps, and what kind of a generation will it be? Idiots and monkeys! There may be some doubt as to the origin of the human race. There can be none as to the destiny of New York's part of it. We may not have sprung from apes, but ten dollars to a cake our grandchildren won't be many degrees above them if our children continue to sap their life-blood and belittle their stock of sturdiness as they are doing today. The whisky part of the danger is not so offensive to the decent public as the smoking. Is there anything worse than a bad cigar? Yes—a bad cigarette. So great has been the demand for cigarettes that the market is flooded with imitations, made of cheap paper and refuse filling. That they sap the strength of the smoker is the smoker's affair, but that they stench our streets, make hideous our cars, and render our steamboat decks disagreeable is unfortunately too true. Small boys, loafers, and young men about town affect cigarettes. They can't sit still with their friend between the acts, because their little souls are filled with longing for their tobacco. Tobacco! I wish they could see what cigarettes are made of. If that wouldn't cure them of their longing, then I'm a sinner. I am anyhow, but that doesn't count."

The most contemptible fraud that has been practiced upon farmers and others in the last few years is the selling of immense packs of worthless horse and cattle powders. There is only one kind now known in this country that are unadulterated and those are Sheridan's. jesalt

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The Art Amateur for November gives a series of six admirable drawings by Walter Crane of the superb frieze, illustrating Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor," recently painted by Mr. Crane for the Newport residence of Miss Catherine Wolfe. A biographical notice of this popular artist is accompanied by a portrait drawn by him from his reflection in a mirror, by many examples of his work as an illustrator, and by a spirited drawing of his picture of "The Angel of Love Averting the Hand of Fate." The designs for wood carving, china painting, embroidery and sketching on linen are excellent. There is a profusion of hints and directions for art work, and the department of home decoration and furnishing is abundantly illustrated and filled with practical suggestions. Dramatic and operatic feuilletons form new and interesting features; the Munich, Louisville and Cincinnati exhibitions are noticed, and Montezuma's "Note Book" is as full as ever of readable paragraphs. A careful examination of this number will show that *The Art Amateur's* claim to be the "best practical art magazine", has a broad foundation. Price, 35 cents; per year, $4. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, N. Y.

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FOR SALE.

Good Stock and Grass Farm in Hanover, N. H., 140 acres. Will be sold cheap if disposed of before the 1st of Jan. For further particulars inquire of Mason Fay on the premises or address the subscriber. GEORGE M. FAY.

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 13th, 1883.

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NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

—News comes from South America to the effect that after the revolt of Montoneros, in Arequipa, Colonel Baygado opposed the mutineers, killing seventy of them, including the Mayor of the city. General Canevaro was killed by his own troops. The whole Chilian expeditionary force is in Arequipa.

—In New York harbor on Friday a tug boat exploded her boiler. The captain and four men were killed.

—Through the falling of a scaffold at Newcastle, Pa., one man was killed and two others sustained injuries which it is thought will prove fatal.

—A public hall in Laurinburg, N. C., fell upon a gathering of colored people, injuring several, two fatally.

—The speedy downfall of President Salomon, of Hayti, and elevation of Bazelais to power is predicted by Mr. Lee, who arrived in New York city Friday from Kingston and who was an officer on the steamship Ethel, which was fitted out at Philadelphia for the Haytian government.

—A lady residing in New York city has presented the Princeton Theological Seminary with $150,000 to provide for salaries in the new department of philosophy.

—The commandant of the Marine Corps says the number of marines is not equal to the demands of the service, and asks for more.

—The bursting of a fly wheel at Pottsville, Pa., caused the death of one man and the injuring of others.

—At Madison, Wis., the roof, together with the inside walls and iron and stone columns of the new south wing of the capitol building fell, killing four workmen and injuring about 20 others, some of them fatally.

—Two men were killed by the caving in of a sewer at Elmira, N. Y.

—The Secretary of the Republican National Committee has issued a call for a meeting of that body at Washington on December 12th.

—General Grant has written a letter explaining his change of views in the Fitz John Porter case.

—Five more victims of the Missouri cyclone have died, making eleven deaths so far. Five have been buried. The injured are fully cared for, the homeless have been all placed under shelter and the work of rebuilding is rapidly going on.

—"Swell head" has developed among cattle at the stock yards, Chicago, Ill. The first scientific examination of this disease in this country was made under the direction of the United States Treasury Cattle Commission. It was decided that the disease is the result of lodgment of microscopic plants in the teeth. When the disease extends to the jaws it nearly always proves fatal. It can be communicated to man.

—By the loss of the bark Louisa in the ice of the Arctic Circle six whalemen perished. The survivors have reached Boston.

—A mysterious murder is reported from Cincinnati. An entire family who partook of bologna sausage were poisoned by it and one child is dead.

—A train, derailed by a maliciously misplaced switch, near North Enosburg, Vt., killed the fireman and probably fatally injured the engineer of the engine, which fell into a stream.

—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, while in convention at Detroit, Michigan, adopted a resolution to memorialize Congress in the interest of woman suffrage, and also one to secure the calling of a non-partisan prohibition Convention before the party Presidential conventions of next year.

—Jacob Kipp, a wealthy resident of Milwaukee, Wis., was robbed of $6,000 and murdered by road agents in Mexico. His wife was outraged by the ruffians.

—Three colored children were burned to death near Sanford, N. C.

—A grandson of the late Commodore Wilkes, while herding sheep in Utah, was lost and died of starvation and exposure.

—A cyclone shook the town of Springfield, Greene county, Missouri, resulting in considerable loss of life and destruction of property. It is known that ten lives were lost, from 40 to 60 people more or less severely injured. The loss to property is large.

—Bushyhead, the recently elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation was formally inaugurated at Talequah, Ind. T., on Monday, and both houses of the National Council organized.

—A farmer living near Erie, Pa., secretly placed $10,000 in his parlor stove that it might be out of the reach of possible burglars. His wife innocently lighted a fire in the stove and destroyed the money.

—It is now thought that the wheat surplus in Oregon and Washington Territory will be 100,000 tons less than was estimated.

—At Philadelphia a street fight about politics occurred, during which knives were drawn and four or five men injured.

—A noted counterfeiter named Conner, alias Faulkner, and his wife were arrested and placed in jail at Evansville, Ind.

—Mary Churchill, the young girl who has been missing from her home in St. Louis, has been found at work in the laundry of an insane asylum near Indianapolis, Ind.

—A quarrel between a negro and a white man in Danville, Va., resulted in a riot, during which three negroes were killed and many wounded. Two white men were injured.

—A. B. Johnson, uncle of Lynch, the lawyer, who was shot at Batavia, N. Y., committed suicide in Utica. He was a prominent and worthy man.

—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union tabled a resolution favoring woman suffrage.

—The United States signal agent, Elster, drowned recently at Erie, Pa., with three others, during a squall, had $36,000 insurance on his life.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

—The Postmaster General is considering the advisability of recommending an increase in the weight allowance of single rate letters.

—It is estimated by the Commissioner of Pensions that $40,000,000 will be required for the payment of pensions during the next fiscal year.

—Secretary Folger said that a careful estimate showed that the surplus or reserve fund of the Treasury on December 1 would not exceed that for November, which was $137,000,000.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

—M. Ferry, the French Prime Minister, said there is not the remotest chance of China going to war with France. His opinion of Chinese diplomatists is the reverse of flattering.

—There is great excitement in Spain over the new plans of Cuban revolutionists on the freedom of the Island.

—Disturbances prevail in Ireland. Serious rioting has occurred in Londonderry and a bailiff has been shot in Galway.

—The British steamer Iris, bound from Cardiff to Port Said, has been lost off Cape Villano, Spain. Of a crew of thirty-six all except one were drowned.

—An explosion took place in the Moorfield Colliery, at Accrington, Lancashire, England. There were 110 miners in the colliery at the time, of whom sixty-three were killed.

THE sword is but a hideous flash in the darkness—right is an eternal ray.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

The Result of the Vote.

NEW YORK.

The Democrats have elected their State ticket except in the case of Mr. Maynard for Secretary of State, whose vote was greatly reduced by cutting, chiefly in the large cities, leaving the result as to him in doubt, Gen. Joseph C. Carr, the present incumbent, being elected. The Legislature will probably be Republican in both branches.

In New York city the Democratic State ticket has about 45,000 majority, Mr. Maynard running 15,000 behind. The Democrats elected six of the seven State Senators, two of them being Tammany men and four Anti-Tammany, and sixteen Assemblymen. Fifteen Democratic Aldermen are chosen seven being Tammany and eight Anti-Tammany. John Reilly, the united Democratic candidate for Register, is elected; and George P. Andrews and Charles H. Van Brunt are elected Supreme Court Justices, and Charles J. Nehrbas and Edward Browne, Justices of the City Court.

The New York *Times* says: In the Senate there will be 20 Republicans and 13 Democrats, and in the House 74 Republicans and 54 Democrats, so that the Republicans will have a majority of 28 on a joint ballot, against a Democratic majority of 44 on a joint ballot in the last Legislature.

The majority in New York city against convict labor is 20,000.

In Brooklyn Low's plurality over Hendrix is 1,688.

NEW JERSEY.

A heavy vote was polled in New Jersey; Leon Abbett, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected. There were gains and losses on both sides in different parts of the State, so that it is difficult to make an accurate estimate of majorities from the earlier returns. In Essex county the Republicans gain three Assemblymen, and in Passaic county the Democrats gain two. The Democrats also gain an Assemblyman in Union county.

The Assembly stands: Democrats, 35; Republicans, 25. This will give the Democrats a majority of seven on joint ballot. Both Senate and Assembly stand exactly the same as they did last year. Abbett's majority foots up 12,712 and Dixon's 5,931, leaving Abbett's 6,781 above that of Dixon.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The total vote for Governor in Massachusetts was 311,788, of which Robinson had 160,181, Butler 150,074 and Almy 1,553. Robinson's plurality, 10,087. He acknowledges that it was unexpected. The total vote for Lieutenant-Governor gives Ames 12,000 to 14,000 plurality.

The Legislature stands as follows: Republicans 146, Democrats 23 and Independents 2. The official vote may change these figures slightly.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Republicans have carried the State. Only two State officers were voted for, State Treasurer and Auditor-General.

Official reports and corrected estimates make Niles (Rep.), for Auditor-General, 18,188 majority over Taggart (Dem.), and Livsey (Rep.), for State Treasurer, 14,379 majority over Powell (Dem.).

VIRGINIA.

The election generally passed off quietly, although it had been anticipated that troubles would take place. The returns at hand show very considerable Democratic gains, with indications that the Democrats have carried the State.

CONNECTICUT.

The election in Connecticut was for half the Senate—twelve members—all the members of the House of Representatives, and Sheriffs in the eight counties. The Republicans have carried the Legislature probably by forty majority on joint ballot, and probably have nine of the twelve Senators. This will make the next Senate stand 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

MINNESOTA.

The election in Minnesota was for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and Railroad Commissioner. The Republican ticket was elected.

MARYLAND.

Maryland elected Robert M. McLane, a Democrat, Governor, over Hart Benton Holton, the Republican candidate. The Democratic candidates for Controller and Attorney-General were also elected.

The Democrats gained Senators in Frederick and Washington counties. This, with the 5 Democratic and 8 Republican Senators holding over, will make the Senate stand 14 Democrats and 12 Republicans. In some of the counties the vote on Senators is so close that further returns may change the result. The House of Delegates will be Democratic by probably 20 or more majority.

MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi voted for members of both branches of the Legislature, and the result was decidedly in favor of the Democrats.

The joint Legislature stands 130 Democrats to 25 Republicans and Independents. The Democrats elected eleven out of twelve District Attorneys.

NEBRASKA.

The revised returns give Reese (Rep.) for Supreme Judge, 5,000 majority.

Pioneer Days.

At a reunion of California pioneers one told of the times when he lugged a gold-washing machine on his back over the mountains, only to find on beginning to work that he had been fooled into buying a machine for washing clothes. He went into the laundry business, however, and in six months made $10,000 washing shirts at $5 apiece. Number two said that when he arrived in San Francisco the Vigilance Committee were so busy hanging gamblers and other rascals that he made $50 a day manufacturing halters out of a bale of hemp he happened to have. The committee paid him $100 apiece for the halters. Number three said he was sleeping on the top floor of the Occidental Hotel, in San Francisco, the first night of his arrival, when an enormous grizzly bear entered, and before he could reach his pistol threw him over, smashed his spectacles, tore out his false teeth, and upset his cologne bottle. Then the bear threw his valise containing his pistols out of the window. The man had nothing for defence except a bottle of smelling salts. Every time the bear made for him he gave him a sniff. The bear recoiled, roared terribly, and fell back. The fight was kept up till morning, by which time the salts were all gone. The man rang for the waiter and ordered another bottle of salts. He was told that there was only a pound in the whole city. "Buy it at any price!" said he. Word came that it would cost $1,000. Just at this moment the band began playing and the remainder of the third speaker's story was lost. The fourth speaker said he went on shore fifteen minutes at San Francisco while the steamer stopped for whisky—it had given out at the bar—and helped hang two men. One of them was afterward found to be innocent, but he did first-rate as an example.

"He was a kind friend and a generous father" is the epitaph now popular in Utah.

BAKED WEALTH.

A Farmer Puts His Fortune in an Oven and Finds It in a Pile of Ashes.

"Mr. Jacob Leib, a farmer of West Millcreek, has been ruined by too much precaution," says an Erie (Penn.) dispatch. For the last month the villages around Erie have been worked pretty thoroughly by a gang of professional burglars, the two leaders of whom have been captured. Farmer Leib is one of those who believed a bird in the hand to be worth two in the bush. He has never deposited his savings in the bank, but kept his money and valuables in a safe at home, where the treasure would always be under his eye.

The operations of the burglars in his neighborhood convinced him that safes do not always save, therefore he concluded to be too cunning for the cracksmen. Removing his greenbacks, amounting to $5,000, with notes, mortgages and other valuable documents representing as much more, he concealed them in the oven of a parlor stove that is not generally used until the winter has fairly set in. As an extra precaution he concluded not to tell Mrs. Leib, lest in a moment of weakness she should give his cuteness away in gossip. The project worked like a charm.

At Union City safes were being cracked and dwelling-houses being entered all around, but his treasure remained all safe in the oven. One morning it was discovered that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to burglarize his residence, but the discovery only served to tickle him. Mrs. Leib was seriously alarmed for the safety of their possessions, but her husband bade her be of good cheer, and trust to his sagacity.

That night he came to Erie on business, and during his absence the first snow-storm of the season occurred. Thinking of the husband's cold ride, Mrs. Leib planned a little surprise for him, and so prepared a dainty and tempting supper, spreading it in their cozy parlor, lighting the fire to add to Mr. Leib's comfort. When he arrived and took in the situation he almost fainted. Rushing to the stove he opened the oven door and pulled out a charred mass that once represented their fortune, but which was now not worth a cent. On Saturday he brought the ashes to the court-house, but obtained no comfort.

Reformation First.

I was invited to a wedding the other evening, but could not go. The invitation was extended by the groom in person. He came in, and, having acted shyly for a moment, asked me to step out in the hallway. There were no other persons in the room, but I consented. The gas was burning and he turned it down. If I hadn't known him as well as I did, I should have felt some misgivings. Thus shadowed he stated his case at once. He said he was going to be married. He had known her a long time, and they had both outlived their foolishness. He had no doubt about her. But he had been practicing to be good himself.

"One year ago," he said, "I just concluded not to drink nor run around town at night. I never took any oath or anything of that sort. It got to be kind of natural to me after that, and I didn't want to knock around. Then I concluded I would go to church. I had not been in one for fifteen years. I happened around one Sunday, and sat down just as quietly and naturally as a deacon. When they got to singing I found out that I had joined the chorus. I've kept it up, and without restraint. We're to be married to-morrow, and the little home is already fixed up and furnished."

He went away, and I stood watching him. There was no need of the sidewalk for him. His heart was so light that it might have buoyed his body above the earth. There was a genuine reformation I would not be afraid to tie to.

THE WINDOWS.—A law forbidding rumsellers to maintain such obstructions in their windows as will prevent a free view of the premises is on the Massachusetts statute book, but in Boston it is commonly disregarded. Some Prohibitionists argue that to open these places to public view increases the temptation to drink. It is also said that young persons who have not yet contracted a strong appetite for alcoholic liquors, and with it a loss of self-respect, will go by a hundred saloons that are complying with the screen law to enter one where they will be concealed while taking their drink. As a rule, the worst bar-rooms are those that obey the law as to screens.

A Masher.

A young Englishman of fortune, a masher, and also, journalists say, a poet and athlete, has gone off his head about Mary Anderson, and pushes his passion to eccentricity. He has had the pretty fancy to pay court in the disguise of a bard, and nightly, much to the diversion of a crowd, he haunts the stage door in a troubadour dress, with his flute for a lute. He never tells his love, but lets concealment detain him round the corner till the lady trips forth to her carriage, and then our pinchbeck Petrarch strikes up the oddest serenade ever heard outside a Handel festival. The first night he started this demonstration he advanced after the lamentation and offered a valuable bouquet, but the fair Mary graciously declined, and now the courtier simply kneels as the lady drives off, and breathes his soul in song.

A Chinese Dish.

A dish much in request in Tonquin and Annam is concocted from the nests of esculent swallows. These birds build in the caves of the seashore, and fill their nests with insects, and a paste made from these insects is much prized. Birds' nesting where these swallows build is an important industry, and many of the proprietors of the caves are said to have made large fortunes. Roast elephant is a sacred dish, and religious formalities are not altogether dispensed with in the case of birds' nest pies, for priests are called in to bless the men before they are sent to look for the nests. A more worldly precaution is also taken, and the men work naked so that they may not conceal any of the delicious dainties in their clothes.

MYSTERIOUS FISH.

The Albatross's Cruise of Investigation Between New York and Hatteras.

The United States Fish Commission's steamer Albatross is now on another trip for investigating the habits of those fish indigenous to American waters. She will cruise from 100 to 200 miles off shore, and between the latitudes of Cape Hatteras and New York, paying special attention to mackerel. This vessel was launched last December, and was built and fitted especially for this important work. Her plans and the details of her special arrangements were sent to the International Exhibition of Fisheries, lately held in London, and attracted much attention there among numerous scientific men who are interested in the important subject of "Fisheries, How to Preserve Them," etc. Her hull is of iron, and her normal speed ten to eleven knots an hour; and such is the efficiency of her appliances that on her last trip she was enabled to "trow!"—or drag a net—at a greater depth than was ever done before by any other vessel. She made a drag in deep water, three and a half nautical miles below the surface, and brought up much of that was interest to naturalists. The mackerel fisheries are important industries to our people, and the Albatross will pay special attention on this trip to an investigation which it is hoped may prove to be of some practical benefit to the country.

What becomes of the mackerel in the winter and whence do they come in the early spring are moot questions. Could these queries be answered satisfactorily it is thought by some people that the mackerel fishing could be conducted in the winter season and thereby prove more profitable to those engaged in it. Lieutenant Schroeder, executive officer of the Albatross, in conversation with a reporter, said mackerel were a gregarious fish and had no liking for warm water, and whether, when the surface water became too cold for them, they dove under the warm band of the Gulf Stream down to the bottom, or whether they remained at or near the cold wall north'ard of the Stream were queries the solution of which would be of great value. In pursuance of such investigation he said it was important to trace the fish as late in the fall and as early in the spring as possible. Mackerel, too, he said, are never seen south of Hatteras, but the distance north of this latitude to which they may possibly go is, as yet, unsettled. The Albatross will pay attention also to the habits of the succulent shad, the migrations of which are as little understood as those of mackerel.

One of the oldest fishermen now alive and one, too, who has paid special attention for years to the mackerel fisheries on this coast, is Captain George Janvrin, of Fulton Market, New York. He said to the reporter:

"No man ever caught or saw a mackerel at any time of the year below the latitude of Hatteras. I have known them to be caught around Cape Cod as late as January, and as early as the 1st of March, in fifty fathoms of water, off Cape Henry. I have caught them," said he, "in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, off Gaspe Head, in November. They have been caught also (of the largest kind) in Salmon River, Labrador, when fishermen have been seining for codfish, in the fall and winter of every year. Twenty-five years ago I caught them as early as the middle of April in the Gulf of Canso, and, in the Bay of Chaleur, as early as the 25th of May, and got them every day afterward. Vessels run through schools of them often between here and Hatteras and out of the fishing season. My theory is that the mackerel are partial to a certain temperature of water, and, as the surface water gets cold they go down deeper and off shore until they reach the bottom or very near there.

"The mackerel caught early in the season are very poor or thin, and often have 'suckers' attached to their sides. These 'suckers' are similar to a lampher eel and live in the mud. I think this shows that in the winter months mackerel go very near the bottom and off soundings, but not south of the Gulf Stream. Mackerel deposit their spawn in the spring and seek shoal water, or a locality where other fish are scarce, to do it. They spawn around the rocks of Nova Scotia as well as on our coast, and one never or seldom sees spawn in a fish after July. Did the weather permit, I think—and old Gloucester fishermen agree with me—that mackerel could be caught all the year round somewhere north of Hatteras, but, of course, at varying distances off shore."

The President's Message.

Last year President Arthur was very nervous lest his message should get to the press before it reached Congress. He sent for the Public Printer and said: "Mr. Rounds, can I depend upon you to put my message into type and keep it away from the newspapers?"

"You can, sir," said Rounds.

"Very well. I'll try you, and shall hold you personally responsible for its safety."

The Public Printer took the manuscript, rushed back to the Government's great workshop, cut the manuscript up into very small takes, took off his coat, put on his apron, and, with his chief clerk, set the type for the most important parts. The President sat up all night reading the proofs as they were sent up galley by galley from the printing office. The Public Printer watched each proof as closely as though it had been a Government bond. At 6 o'clock the message was in type, revised, and the President went to bed. At noon of the same day it went to Congress.

A Homeless Crowd.

Chicago has cable cars that run a long ways out. A conductor on that line tells the story of a Fenian who took passage on his train: "At Twelfth street, I think, he got on and hung to a strap, patiently waiting for a vacant seat. More people got on at Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-third, and Forty-second streets, and not a soul got off. At Fifty-sixth street the man began to be impatient, and when the Sixty-seventh street station was reached and no one showed a disposition to move, he could control himself no longer. Taking up a position from which he could rake the car fore and aft, and with a look of mingled pity and contempt, he exclaimed: 'Ye poor unfortunate vagabonds! Have nary one av yeez got a home to go to?'"—*The Eye.*

THE OLD LADY BEAT JOHN.

THE JUDGE'S STORY ABOUT THE WILL THAT WASN'T FINISHED.

After a Fearful Drive of Two Miles on a Stormy Night the Minister to a Dying Woman She Decides to Live to Spite John.

The judge and I had been driving out some miles in the afternoon, and coming home in the twilight, passed a substantial-looking, though very old farm house, with comfortable barns and out-buildings, indicating a well-to-do householder. The rich bottom lands which stretched away a half mile from the river to the hill slopes, covered with abundant birch and maple were luxuriant with grain and corn.

That evening, when we were sitting in the library, after dinner, smoking and chatting, I asked the judge:

"To whom does that farm we passed on the level belong?"

When I asked him the question, the judge laughed outright, and after a moment's pause, said: "I will tell you a story.

"One stormy, winter night, after midnight I was sitting here reading, the rest of the family having gone to sleep long before, when old Dr. Strong thundered at the door-knocker, and made noise enough to wake the Seven Sleepers. It is a way he has, and neither my wife nor the girls, who were roused out of slumber, nor I myself, had any question who was at the door. I let him in myself, and a tempest of wind and snow with him. The blast that drove him into my arms also put out the hall lights, whirled into the library, and flared the reading lamp so that it broke the chimney, and blazed up to a colored tissue-paper affair which Susie had put over the shade, set it on fire, and for a moment threatened a general conflagration of papers and books on the table.

"'Shut the door yourself,' I shouted, and rushed back here to put out the fire. That done, I went back and found the old doctor out of breath, in the dark, trying to shut the door against the wind. It took the strength of both of us to do it. Then I told him to find his way to the library, for he knew it, and I went off in search of another lamp.

"When I came back, he was just recovering his wind, and after a gasp or two, told me his errand. 'Old Mrs. Norton is dying. She can't live till morning. She's alive now only on stimulants. She wants to make a will, and I have come for you.'

"'A nice night,' I said, 'for a two mile drive to make a will for a woman who hasn't a cent in the world to leave. Why didn't you tell her so, and have done with it?'

"'Now, look here,' said the doctor, 'this is a case of an old woman, and an old neighbor and a friend, and she wants you to do something for her, and you'll do it, if it is only to comfort her last hours. Get your things and come with me. We shall not find her alive if you don't hurry, and you'll be sorry if that happens.'

"The upshot of it was that I went. We had a fearful drive out to the farm-house on the flat, which you are asking about. Mrs. Norton was the widow of John Norton, who died forty odd years before this. John Norton, when he married her, was a widower with one son, John. He was a man of considerable property, and when he died left a widow, that son John by his first wife, and two sons by his second wife. The elder son, John, had never been on very warm terms with his stepmother, and for some years had had no intercourse with the family.

"I found the old lady lying in the big room, on a great bedstead on one side of the room, opposite to the broad chimney, in which was a roaring fire, the only light in the room. After the doctor had spoken to her and administered something, a stimulant, I suppose, he came over to me and said in a whisper, 'Hurry up, she's very weak.'

"I had brought paper and pen and ink with me, I found a stand and a candle, placed them at the head of the bed, and after saying a few words to her, told her I was ready to prepare the will, if she would now go on and tell me what she wanted me to do. I wrote the introductory phrase rapidly, and leaning over toward her said: 'Now go on, Mrs. Norton.' Her voice was quite faint, and she seemed to speak with an effort. She said: 'First of all I want to give the farm to my sons, Harry and James; just put that down.' 'But,' said I, 'you can't do that, Mrs. Norton; the farm isn't yours to give away.'

"'The farm isn't mine!' she said in a voice decidedly stronger than before.

"'No, the farm isn't yours. You have only a life interest in it.'

"'This farm that I've run for goin' on forty-three year next spring isn't mine to do what I please with it! Why not, judge? I'd like to know what you mean?'

"'Why, Mr. Norton, your husband, gave you a life estate in all his property, and on your death the property goes to his son John, and your children get the village houses.'

"'And when I die John Norton is to have this house and farm whether I will or no.'

"'Just so. It will be his.'

"'Then I ain't going to die,' said the old woman in a clear and decidedly ringing, healthy voice. And so saying she threw her feet over the front of the bed, sat up, gathered a blanket and coverlid about her, straightened up her gaunt form, walked across the room and sat down in a great chair before the fire. The doctor and I came home. That was fifteen years ago. The old lady is alive to-day. And she accomplished her intent.

"She beat John after all. He died four years ago in Boston, and I don't know what will be left. But whoever comes into the farm-house when she goes out, it will not be John. And since John's death the farm has been better kept, and everything about it is in vastly better condition for strangers than it would have been for John."

ATMOSPHERIC.—Old gentleman (to his grandson from Philadelphia): "Johnny, I'm afraid you are not having a very lively visit here. Why don't you go out and play with the other boys?" Johnny: "Mamma thinks it better I shouldn't; she doesn't wish me to make any undesirable acquaintances."—*Life.*

[illegible] that is master of himself will soon be [illegible] of others.

WINTERING CABBAGES.—S. N. B., Fairfield Co., Conn., writes: "I do not like the plan of keeping cabbages in the cellar through the winter, I bury mine, as follows: Dig a trench about a foot deep and the same in width and place the cabbage in it head downward. Then cover them well with earth and heap some straw or leaves above it. They will keep for spring use, or may be taken out as wanted. It is well to let them lie an hour or more in cold water before using them. I have also kept cabbages by putting them into a frame of boards like a hot-bed frame, banked up around the sides with earth and covered first with boards and then with straw or leaves packed and held down with boards or stakes."

A GOOD woman is the loveliest flower that blooms under heaven.

Boston Bloods.

Mr. C. S. Hollis, Veterinary Surgeon, Boston, Mass., certifies that he has made the great pain-cure, St. Jacobs Oil, the sole remedy in his practice for horse ailments, and considers it superior to any cure he has known in forty years. He tried the same great pain-banisher on himself for rheumatism and by which he was completely cured.

DO ALL the good you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can, in every place you can.

Have you heart disease in any form? if so, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator; 50 years have proved it a sure remedy for organic or sympathetic heart disease. $1 per bottle.

SHEAR nonsense—Bangs.

"Men must work and women weep,
So runs the world away!"

But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all the painful maladies peculiar to women. Sold by druggists.

BEHIND time—The back of a clock.

"Golden Medical Discovery"

has been used with signal success in consumption of the lungs, consumptive night-sweats, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, weak lungs, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred affections of throat and chest. Sold by druggists.

A man in a passion rides a horse that runs away with him.

Heart disease has brought many to an untimely grave. The heart is as liable as other organs to disease; if you have it even in the slightest form use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. $1 per bottle at druggists.

Industry is the foundation of pleasure.

THE huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

The envious are always malicious.

Petroleum is a natural production, and as nature never makes a mistake Carboline, made from pure petroleum, is a certain invigorator for diseased and sickly hair, and where once used will never be substituted by any other.

FROM MAJOR DOWNS.—Military Instructor, Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y.: During the very cold weather I was suffering with Catarrh. My head and throat ached so severely that I was obliged to keep quite. Ely's Cream Balm was suggested. Within an hour from the first application I felt relieved, the pain began to subside. In a few days I was entirely cured. W. A. DOWNS. (Price 50 cts.)

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms. 25 cents.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties.* It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

MR. J. BORMSLER, 266 Court St., Brooklyn, says: "I had suffered for years; paid over $1,000 for doctors and medicines, without help to my terrible sciatica, after which nine bottles of Dr. Elmore's R.-G. cured me."

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick relief: complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

MRS. COLE, of Windham, N. H., declares that her life was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla. She had 37 terrible Scrofulous sores.

Carbo-lines.

The clouds may darken o'er the sun,
Yet rivers to the ocean run.
The bald and gray may live serene
By using the famous Carboline.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above.—N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

"Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. $1. Druggists.

GET Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners applied to new boots or shoes before you run them over.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH KLINE & Co., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

A Cure of Pneumonia.

Mr. D. H. Barnaby, of Owego, New York, says that his daughter was taken with a violent cold which terminated with pneumonia, and all the best physicians gave the case up and said she could not live but a few hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and advised her to try it. She accepted it as a last resort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the better, and by persevering in its use a permanent cure was effected.

Mothers, Attention!

Charles Jones, of Elizabeth, Spencer county, Ind., says: "I have dealt in medicine a number of years, and will say that Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup is the most valuable medicine I ever sold."

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The Wholesale New York market quotations show:

BEANS—Prime, $3.00@$3.25; fair to good, $3.15@$3.20 per bushel.

BUTTER—New York sold at 23@30c. for choice in pails, and 18@19c. common to good. Western Creamery sold at 28@29c., and the common Western at 17@18c.

CHEESE—Factory fancy, 11¾@12c; do. fair to good, 10@10½c.

EGGS—Quotations ranged from 27c. for ordinary, to 28c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

FLOUR—Superfine, $3.00@$3.60; Western, $4.25@$7.25; extra New York, $4.15@$6.00.

HAY—Shipping, 55@60c.; clover, 35@55c., salt, 60c; straw, 50@55c.

HOPS—New York, 24@26c.; Eastern, 20@27c; yearlings, 20@22c; olds, — @ —.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7¾c; crude, 6⅞@7⅝c in bulk; in barrels, 8⅝c; naphtha, 6¼c. in shipping order, and 11½@12c. in cases.

PORK—Clear back, $15.75@$16.25; dressed hogs, 6¼@6⅝c.

WHEAT—Spring No. 3, —@$1.15; Milwaukee, No. 2, $1.05; amber, $1.33@$2.40; white, 1.15@$1.17.

CORN—Ungraded Western Mixed, 53@57½c.; Steamer Mixed, 57@57½c. in elevator, 57½c. delivered; No. 2, —@57c. in elevator, 58½@59c. delivered; White Southern, —c. delivered.

RYE—State, 70@71c.

WOOL—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, xxx, 45@46c.; xx, 42@44c.; x, 42@43c.; No. 1, 45@47c.; No. 2, 38@40c.; common, 33@35c.; New York and Western xx and x, 39@45½c.; No. 1, 44@45c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

FLOUR—State family, —@$5.00; rye flour, $3.50@$3.62½; wheat, State, $1.18@$1.20; amber, $1.43; corn, yellow, 62c.; mixed States 56c.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅜c.; crude, 6¼c.

WOOL—State and Western xx, 46@50c.; x, 47@48c.; medium, 50@51c.; coarse, 45c.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR—From $3.25@$3.75 for low and medium, to $4.00@$6.00 for choice Minnesota. Corn, 63@64c. for mixed and yellow.

BUTTER—Common, 18c.@22c.; Vermont dairy, 24@28c.; choice creamery, 28@30c.

CHEESE—11@13c.

BEANS—$3.15@$3.20.

HAY—Choice, $16@$17.

CATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO—Cattle, good quality, $5.67@$6.25; hogs, fair to good, $5.35@$5.45; best, $5.75.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN.—Best cattle, $6.50@$6.65; medium to good, $6.00@$6.50; common to fair, $5.00@$6.00; Hogs, Yorkers, $4.30@$4.50; Philadelphias, $4.80@$4.90. Sheep, $5.25@$5.50.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Cattle, choice, $—@$10.25; extra, $8.00@$8.75; first quality, $7.00@$7.75; second quality, $5.00@$6.75; third quality, $4.00@$4.75. Sheep and lambs—wool sheep, $2.25@$4.00; extra, $4.75@$5.75; spring lambs, 5@6c. Veal calves, 3½@6½c.

First effectual, then good to take, then cheap—Piso's Cure for Consumption.

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SEVERE COUGH CURED

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BRONCHITIS

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

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CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

when applied by the finger into the nostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane of the nasal passages from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores taste and smell. A few applications relieve. A thorough treatment will positively cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular. Price 50 cents by mail or at druggists. ELY BROTHERS OWEGO, N. Y.

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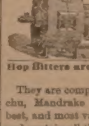

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Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.
Use in time. Sold by druggists.
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Is a Positive Cure

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.

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Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

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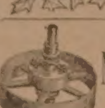

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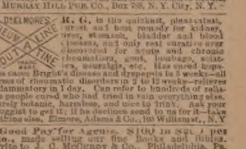

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He began to pick up strength. That was what he wanted. Brown's Iron Bitters enriched his failing blood and put new life into him. It toned up his digestive organs so that his food began to nourish him and do him good. Most heartily does he recommend Brown's Iron Bitters. 12